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DR. T. B. CARR, recently from New York, has opened an office on Market street; next door to Drs. Mearers & Anderson:

In addition to a full assortment of the best incorruptible mineral teeth, he has the exclusive right to use in this town. Dr. John Allen's Patent improvement, by which the teeth are united to the plate, with one continuous, mineral gum. This has endured, without the slightest change, the severest test, and is pronounced by competent judges the greatest improvement in the Dental Art, that has been made in years. Specimens of the new kind of plate teeth, together with H. L. HOLMES. TTORNEY AT LAW, Wilmington, N. C. Office on corner of Front and Princess streets, under GEO. W. ROSE, CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR,
WILMINGTON, N. C.

WHOLESALE GROCERS & COMMISSION MER-CHANTS, Wilmington, N. C. April 20th, 1853.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. & D. DuPRE, Wholesale and Retail Druggists · AND APOTHECARIES, Wilmington, N. C. 38-tf 9th. 1853. D. DUPRE, JR. C. DuPre.

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D. L. BURBANK,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER in Tobacco,
Cigars and Snuff, (under Mozart Hall, next door to
Polley & Hart's.) Front-street, Wilmington, N. C. [43] MILES COSTIN,

COMMISSION Merchant, Wilmington, N C. E. P. Hall, Esq., President Branch Bank of the State; THOS. H. WRIGHT, Esq., President Bank of Cape Fear; O. G. Parsley, Esq., President Commercial Bank—Wilming-25v7

WM. C. HOWARD. ROCER, Ship Chandler, and Commission Merdehant, South Water Street, Wilmington, N. C., will make liberal eash advances on all consignments of produce them in Wilmington, or to Peter Van Ness & Co., New 2017

WILKINSON & ESLER. ASH Dealers in Confectionary, Fruit, Nuts, Toys, Fancy Articles, Perfumery, Tobacco. Segars, &c. &c., 10lesale and Retail, Market Street, Wilmington, N. C. C. MYERS,

ANUFACTURER and Dealer in Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, and Walking Canes, of every description, whole-and retail, North side Market-street, Wilmington, N. C. J. M. ROBINSON,

of the River place, on which are now cut 14,000 Turpentine boxes, 6,000 of which are new.

The above Plantation offers inducements to persons desir-MPORTER and Dealer in Hardware, Iron, Stoves, Nails, &c., Front-street, 3 doors South of Market, Wil-[30v7-1v] ing a comfortable situation, which are seldom found THOLESALE and Retail Druggist, and Dealer in

Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Garden Seeds, ery, Patent Medicines, &c. &c., corner of Front and arket-streets, immediately opposite Shaw's old stand, Wil-

VARIETY STOVE WAREHOUSE. BARTLETT BENT. Jr .. lanufacturer and Dealer in the most Approved STOVES, RANGES,

Farmers' Bollers, Ship Caboses, Gas Ovens, Charcoal and Hard Coal Furnaces, Oven Fronts, &c. Iron Castings generally. 238 Water Street, New-York.

34-3m

NTRACTOR AND BUILDER, respectfully informs he public, that he is prepared to take contracts in his business. He keeps constantly on hand, Lime, Ce-PLASTER, PLASTERING HAIR, Philadelphia Press Brick, of business. BRICK.
R. To Distillers of Turpentine,—he is prepared to

[May 20-37-ly up Stills at the shortest notice. HE LARGEST SILK, RIBBON, AND TRIMMING HOUSE IN NEW YORK.
OMAS G. STEARNS, importer and jobber of SILKS,
MILLINERY, and FANCY GOODS, 162 Broadway, has now in store and is daily receiving and offering Lowest Prices, a complete assortment of Goods in his

omprising all the various styles and designs, consis-Black and Fancy Silks, Marcelines. Floren-Satin Ribbons, Dress Trimmings of all kinds, derles, French and English Crapes, Crape ses, Silk Cravats, Gloves of all Kinds, Silk Lace , Bareges, Laces, White Goods, Hoslery, L. C undersigned would invite the attention of his friends

the undersigned would invite the attention of his friends of the trade generally. He will offer great inducements to ish and Short Time Buyers.

THOMAS G. STEARNS, 162 Broadway,
Between Liberty street and Maiden Lane, N. Y.

PIANOS-MUSIC. ndersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Wilmington and vicinity that he has opened if the USIC STORE on Market street, above the Carolin tel, where he intends to keep a complete assortment of ANOS of the most celebrated manufacture. No. 6, 64 and 7 octave Pianos, in Rosewood Cases, and with the laimprovements. These instruments have been selected himself, and he therefore feels confident to guarantee em to be superior in tone, finish and workmanship to any ch ever came to this market before. He will sell them

tew look prices.

e also keeps, and is constantly receiving, the latest and transfer and effectionable Music for Piano and all other instruments. arrangements with Northern Publishers are such, that enabled to receive any ordered piece, either published ope or in this country, in three days. He will attend orders from String or Brass Bands, either for instruarranged Music, with despatch, having arranged lusic of the Wilmington Amateur Brass Band dulast 6 months. Pianos taken in exchange.

orders for Music or Instruments from the country, will apply attended to. HERMANN L. SCHREINER, Professor of Music. TO THE PUBLIC.

scriber has leased for a term of years, of R. W. own, Esq., his fire-proof store, with his wharves, and a condition to take especial care of Spirits Turpe other Naval Stores committed to his care. The Ware-eis well known to be the best and safest place in town rage of Bacon, Lard, Corn, Peas, &c. The lower have on them four large new sheds, where Spirite e safely kept from the rain and sun. He is prepared to e and ship, or sell, all kinds of produce sent to his care. ll also make advances when required.
begs to refer to the following gentlemen:—R. W.

own, John Dawson, O. G. Parsley, and Thos. H. Wright, Irs. MILES COSTIN, Brown's wharf, Wilmington, N. C.

NOTICE. subscriber begs leave to return his thanks to his In and country friends for the liberal patronage he has from them for the past year, and would respectfully em that he has just returned from the North with FALL AND WINTER STOCK, which he is now reand hopes by strict attention to business to merit a ance of the same. He has on hand the following aother articles

20 bbls. Whiskey; 20 bags Coffee; 10 bbls. Pork; 5 firkins Butter; 20 boxes Cheese; 20 bbls. Sugar, different grades;

Flour, fine and super; 50 bags extra family Flour; ines, Brandy, Gin, Pepper, Ginger, Allspice, Indigo, 1988, Mess Beef, Mackerel, Shoes, Spun Yarn, Fancy, Flannels, Winter Goods for pants, Cutllery, Crocketting, Shirting, Blankets, Buckets, Brooms, Soap, 1988, &c., and many other stickets, Brooms, Soap, 1988, &c. and many other articles too tedious to menn't forget to call at the old stand, Market-street, of the Carolina Hotel. THOS. C. CRAFT.

PREPARED SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME OF THE MOST APPROVED QUALITY, really beneficial to Turneps and all other Root Crops.

ington, Sept. 10th. 1852.

Water Street, and 122 West St, Corner of Dey Street, New York, TILIZER producing all the immediate effect of the Peruvian Guano, with the advantage of being much ng in the soil. Thoroughly tested, and found to ealize the expectations of all those who have al-it. The best evidence of this is the largely in- French Habit Collars, worked Linen Cambrick dand this season over the past year. Put up in do. morning do. [fronts; Swiss, Mull & Book M Neck, Bennet & Cap Ribbons; Plaid and Striped belower our brand upon each bag or barrel. Black and col'd Kid Gloves; Jaconet and Cambric; Plaid and Cambric; Plaid and Striped Black and col'd Kid Gloves; Jaconet and Cambric; to observe our brand upon each bag or barrel.
of sale, American and Foreign Field and Garden
nglish Ray Grass, Foul Meadow Grass, fine mixed White Clover, Osage, Orange, &c.

41-3m LOTHING FOR THE FALL OF 1853! SERS OF CLOTHING are informed that we nufacturing the LAMGEST ASSORTMENT of G, (at wholesale only) suitable for the Country

Also, a large supply of Cross Creek YARNS, at the found in the States

Also, a large supply of Cross Creek YARNS, at wholesale. Wilmington, N. C, March 18th, 1853. be found in the States.

do business on the ONE PRICE SYSTEM. THE ALBONI HAT.—Do you wish a light, cool, and HANFORD & BROTHER.

We are the largest manufacturers of OILED in the country. RUBBER CLOTHING at the market rates.

LJune 17th, '53.—41-3m

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THE ALBONI HAT.—Do you wish a light, cool, and pleasant wearing Hat? If so, by all means get one of the new style of Albonis, as they are decidedly the neatest and most fashionable hat of the season, entirely a new style; call and see them at the Granite Row Emporium.

June 17.

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AWEEKLY NEWSPAPER:-Devoted to Politics, the Markets, Foreign and Domestic News, Agriculture, C.

General Notices.

DENTISTRY.

TO THE TRAVELLING COMMUNITY.

same days.

Leave Raleigh Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Leave Wilson Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

JOHN M. McLEAN, Proprietor

\$50 KEWARD.

VALUABLE CAPE FEAR PLANTATION

ARCH'D ALDERMAN.

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Pepper;

Cloves;

Mace;

Alspice; Nutmegs;

Ginger, and Essences; Olive Oil;

Castor do

British do:

Painkiller an

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Medicine

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FOR SALE.

Wilmington, N. C., April 12th, 1853

of public patronage.

The following a

Sugar;

Butter;

Meal:

Corn:

Peanuts:

Poultry:

Molasses:

CHEAP STORE.

DETER SMITH respectfully informs the public that he

Street, where he has just received a FRESH SUPPLY of GOODS.

which he will sell cheap, and would be thankful for a shar

Willow-ware:

Coopers' ware; Stone ware;

Wire Sifters;

Dry Measures; Scrub Brushes;

Whitewash do:

Shaving do:

all kinds of Snuff and Tobacco.

In addition to the above, he has a number of other articles, such as Calicoes, Shirtings, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, &c., &c., &c., suitable for the Farmer and others.

THE subscriber having accepted the agency of several

all orders for MONUMENTS AND TOMB-STONES—and

every other article in the line of the business, at reasonable

The best of reference can be given if required.
Feb. 13, 1853—23-tf]

JAMES McCLARANAN.

CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY.

Mulberry Street, bween Front and, North Water Streets, Wilmington N. C.

THE subscriber continues to keep on hand a large and general assortment of CARRIAGES of

his own manufacture, which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms; among which may be found Rockaways.

Barouches, Dunhams, Buggles, Wagons, Glgs, Sul-

Purchasers will find it to their interest to call and exam-

N. B. Repairing done at short notice, and in the neat

ISAAC WELLS.

ine before purchasing elsewhere, as I am determined not to be undersold.

Coach and Carriage Manufactory-Clinton, N. C.

workmanship or material, it will be repaired without charge. Persons wishing to buy would do well to call and examine

for themselves, as they do not intend to be surpassed for style,

elegance and durability.

REPAIRING done in the neatest manner, at short

Mill Ink & Gudgeons, made and warranted for ten

years, for \$10. Also, Cast-steel Roundshaves made and

SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK.

At Home Again, under Mozart Hall, Front Street.

JOHN KYLE has just received a large and well selected stock of French, English, Irish, Italian, Swiss and American DRY GOODS, which, having selected with the great-

est care, he is determined to offer at unusually low rates .-

do. Drap d'Ete;
Black and fancy Cassimeres;
Black and fancy Cassimeres;

Black satin silk Velvet and Gent.'s Panama and Leghorn other Vestings;

FOR LADIES WEAR.

Super black Grodarine Silk, Muslin Skirts; 36 inches; Gossimer, Belgrade,

White Linen Drill;

Fine Boots and Shoes:

do. Black, Bombazine, and Silk Bonnets;
do. Black Silk Mourning, or supersisting the state of th

rior Silk Mourning, or superior Silk Lace Bonnens;
Child Pearl Hats;
do. do. Feathers;
Swiss Trimming;

Boys Straw & Panama Hats:

Porte Monaies and Purses;

Large supply Looking Glasse

Blue, bl'k and gray Sattinets; Cotton and Russia do.
Plain and striped Tweeds; 8-4 brown damask do.
Plain, striped and gold mixed 8-4 Damask Table Cloth;

ted as well as can be done either North or South.

keys, &c. Also, Harness of all kinds.

est and best manner. Wilmington, N. C., July 4, 1852

Clinton, May 14, 1852

Among which may be found-

Superfine Broad Cloths;

Kentucky Jeans;

California stripes & cottonades

Cravats and Scarfs;

Spring Cassimeres; Tally Velvets;

36 inches; Super black Broc.

Aarseilles Vestings;

col'd do.

Plain and fancy
Green and blue Boraige;
Fig'd and plain do.
Lawns and Muslins;

1 large establishments at the North, which will furnish him with an unlimited supply of finished or unfinished for-eign or domestic MARBLE of all qualities, is prepared to fill

Razors; Do. Straps:

Boxes &c.

Crockery do:

rticles comprise a portion of his stock:

eeth with this improvement.
Wilmington, June 10, 1853

Raleigh, June 2d, 1853.

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NOTICE.

I HEREBY forewarn all persons from trading for a certain
Note of hand, made by me, payable to S J. Bardin, for
Ninety-Seven Dollars, wrote one day after date, and dated
August 23. 1851, signed by me, and witnessed by Wright
Gregory, bearing a credit of Fifty-Seven Dollars 95:100,
September the 29th, 1851, for the above named Note is paid
in full.

JOHN COLWELL.
1.31 June 13th, 1853.

General Notices.

NOTICE.

TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform the public, that the line of FOUR HORSE POST.

COACHES between this place and Warsaw is still in operation, notwithstanding the low stage of water on the river, and the law of Congress in regard to passenger boats.

The time of arrival and departure is as follows:

Leave Fayettevill daily at 3 o'clock, A. M.

Arrive at Warsaw at 3 o'clock, P.: M.

Leave Warsaw at 10 or 11 o'clock, A. M. TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC. Specimens of the new kind of plate teeth, together with umerous testimonials may be seen at his office.
Reference given to individuals in this place, now wearing Leave Warsaw at 10 or 11 o'clock, A. M.
Arrive at Fayettevill at 10 o'clock, P. M.
June 17.—[41-6m]
M. McKINNON.

TO THE TRAVELLING COMMUNITY.

THE Stage line formerly run from Raleigh via Nashville to Rocky Mount, by Springs & McLean is now running directly to Wilson Depot, (a distance of only 50 miles) in connection with the Mail line on the Plank Road and Steamboat via Greenville to Washington, N. C. Also, in connection with the Train of cars running North past Wilson at 7 P. M. Also, (when persons going South wish,) by leaving Raleigh at 5 A. M., connect with the 4 P. M. Train of cars running South, reaching Wilmington at 8 or 9 P. M. same days. NOTICE. W. ANTENNA VILLENT THE subscriber having, at June Term. 1853, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the County of New Hanover, qualified as administratrix on the Estate of Isham Armstrong, dec'd, hereby notifies all parties indebted to said Estate, to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the said Estate, to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

MARY ARMSTRONG, Ad'x.

June 14. 1853

> BOTTLING ESTABLISHMENT R. ROBINSON, Wilmington, N. C.,

WILL give the above reward for the apprehension of DENNIS, bought last February of Mr. Newton Morgan. I will further give \$100 for such evidence 2s will enable me to convict any white man of harboring said negro. Dennis, about six weeks ago, was captured in the woods, and has now absconded a second time. He is a tall, slender, black, about 25 years old, has a wife at Mr. George Taylor's at Long Creek Bridge; and is a cooper and turpentine hand.

May 26, 1853

226-6t—39-tf HAVING opened an establishment for the preparation and bottling of MINERAL WATER of all kinds— such as Lemon, Sarsaparilla, &c.; also, GINGER POP, and in general every description of beverages, together with a very superior article of EFFERVESCENT CIDER, is price, and entirely free from Rosin, oil. &c. For sale, whole-prepared to supply orders for the same to any amount at 331. prepared to supply orders for the same to any amount at 33½ cents per dozen for the Mineral Water and Pop, and 37½ cts. per dozen for the Cider, delivered free of additional charge at any part of the town, and forwarded to any part of the country where ordered at the charge of those ordering March 7, 1852 155-3m—27-6m

HE subscriber having determined to remove to Co-INSPECTOR'S NOTICE. THE Subscriber has received the apointment of Inspector of NAVAL STORES, and solicits business from those having it in his line.

JAMES I. BRYAN. tion on which he now resides, situated on the waters of the Cape Pear River and Baker's Creek, five miles above Elizabethtown, containing 403 acres of Land, well adapted to the growth of corn, oats, wheat, rye, potatoes, &c. It has on it a first rate mill site, a beautiful young orchard of nearly 700 choice Apple trees, a number of Scuppernong Grape vines,

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale his place, lying five miles west of Jacksonville, Onslow County, and about 4 miles from New River, containing 629 Acres. which for the last five or six years have been very profitable; a comfortable dwelling house and the necessary out buildings, more or less, and consisting of good Turpentine and Farming new and superior style.

Also, 485 acres of pine land, situated about two miles back lands. The improvements comprise a new Dwelling House, and all necessary Out-Buildings, &c. The place is well watered and healthy. It will be sold on a credit for good notes with approved security. Apply to
May 19, 1853—37-3m WILLIAM E. SHIVER.

THE subscribers having, on the 12th inst., formed a Copartnership, under the firm of UTLEY & ALDERMAN, have taken the store No. 3, P. K. Dickinson's Building, on North Water street, formerly occupied by Messrs. A. J. & T. J. Jones, where they intend to keep on hand a ground softward of GROCEPHER.

T. J. Jones, where they intend to keep on hand a general assortment of GROCERIES, at wholesale and retail, with DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, SHOES, CUTLERY, FARMING UTENSILS, &c. JOHN UTLEY. where, and he is determined it shall lose nothing by his fu-ture efforts. The highest degree of satisfaction guaranted to all who may favor him with their company. Philadelphia, May 2, 1853 PREMIUM IRON PIANO-FORTES.

THESE instruments possess many advantages over those made of wood, and are from 20 to 11121 25 per cent. less in price for the same pattern. ish, and are warranted to stand in any climate.

The undersigned continue to manufacture Piano-fortes

osewood case, from \$235 to \$800.

Our catalogue of SHEET MUSIC is the largest in the ountry, and we can furnish EVERY ARTICLE in the Mu-Sheet Music sent by Mail. FIRTH, POND & CO.,

No. 1 Franklin Square, April 29th, '53.-[34-3m]

LUMBERTON HOTEL. THE subscribers inform the public that they have purchased the Hotel lately occupied by G. W. Higley, and that they are now prepared to entertain all who may favor them with their custom, and pledge them. selves to use every effort to give satisfaction. They are now building large and dry Stables and shelters. Their table will always be supplied with the best the market affords, and with attentive servants in the house and for the stables Their undivided attention will be given to the establishment and therefore hope to merit a liberal share of public patron are.

J. W. REGAN,

J. H. CALDWELL. Lumberton, April 8th, 1853. CARRIAGES. WE have opened a branch of our Carriage establishment at this place, and shall keep an assortment of the various kinds constantly on hand. warious kinds constantly on hand.
We are agents for Dunlap's celebrated carriages, and shall keep an assortment of them on hand, and any descrip-

tion that we do not have will order as wanted.

In our absence, Mr. J. J. Conoley or W. J. Cornwall will SCULPTURING, LETTERING, or CARVING, execu take pleasure in showing them.

All work sold by us, warranted to do good service.

DIBBLE & BROTHERS.

March 10th, 1853.

\$20 REWARD. THE above reward will be paid for the apprehension of a Negro Woman named EDITH, or commonly called EADY, belonging to the estate of James P. Davis, dec'd., late of Duplin county, and delivery to us, or her confinement in Jail so that we can get her.— She has been absent for about two years, and propably lurks, or is concealed in the part of New Hanover county adjoining the Duplin line. We will also pay the aforesaid amount

to any person who will enable us to convict any white man of harboring said slave. Said slave, Edith, is the wife of a negro man named Jack, (a blacksmith,) formerly the property of Henry Williams, dec'd

J. H. JERMAN,

SETH DAVIS,

Adm'rs.

Coach and Carriage Manufactory—Clinton, N. U.

DOLD ROBIN HOOD & SON would respect.

To the Farmers and Planters.

To the Farmers and Planters.

In Store And For Sale, at manufacturer's prices, and public generally, that they will carry on the above business in all its various branches. They are prepared to put up the PATENT SPRING BUGGY, having purchased the right for the county; and hope by strict attention to business to ment a share of public patronage. They warrant all their work to be made of the very best materials, and should their work to be made of the very best materials, and should any of it fail in twelve months, with fair usage, either in any of it fail in twelve months, with fair usage, either in any of it fail in twelve months, with fair usage, either in any of it fail in twelve months, with fair usage, either in the structure of the structure o

IMPORTANT TO ALL WHO USE STEAM AS A AND DESIRE SAFETY AND GREAT ECONOMY.

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A N opportunity is now offered to all whom it may concern, to secure the exclusive right of manufacturing, using and rending, in States and Counties, IRVING'S CIRCULATING SAFETY STEAM BOILER, for Stationary Engines, Locomotives, Marine Engines, on River, Lake and October County of the Residence of the R

Steamers, &c. The advantages of this Boiler over all others now in use, are. 1. ENTIRE SAFETY FROM EXPLOSION, being no more liable o explode than an open chaldron.

2. Less than ONE THIRD the amount of fuel is required. o generate the steam obtained by other boilers of the sam

3. The cost of construction is REDUCED ONE-HALF. 4. They occupy but ONE-THIRD the space of other boilers, and may be applied to any engine now in use.

5. The expense of Furnace Grates will be incalculably lessened by the small amount of fuel required, and the manner

The Company GUARANTEE the reality of the above advan The Company GUARANTEE the reality of the above advantages. Their conclusions are based on PRACTICAL RESULTS, many of these Boilers being now in use in and about this city. The inventor has but just succeeded, after years of application, in bringing this valuable invention before the public. It stands alone and independent in its merits, and if it has the qualities claimed, which are undeniable, the public vill at once acknowledge its superiority over any other motive

Terms of sale made known on application at the office of the "IRVING STEAM BOILER COMPANY," corner of Broadway and Park-p'ace, New York, over the New Broad-Circulars containing terms of sale, &c., will be forwarded

by mail if required, address as above. LIBERTY STOVE WORKS AND HOLLOW.WARE

Lawns and Muslins;
Superfine Armenian do.
Large emb. Crape Shawls;
Large emb. Crape Shawls;
Canton Crape Neck do.
Silk do. do.
French Habit Collars, worked in the most cambrick do.;
Swiss, Mull & Book Muslin;
Neck, Bennet, & Cap Ribbons;
Black and col'd Kid Gloves;
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Alarge supply of men's, women's and children's Shoes.—
Third ; besides a variety of other articles too numerous to Tright Cook, for wood or coal; Cannon Stoves; Bases; Bare CylinThird; besides a variety of other articles too numerous to Tright Cook, for Platas. The Katlland.

The undersigned respectfully inform the public, that have and improved their WORKS, and improved their Morks, the most reasonable their facilities, they are now prepared to execute their facilities, they are now prepared to execut

Improved Jenny Lind; Cannon Stoves; Bases; Bare Cylinders, Bar Rooms; Radiator Plates; Tea Kettles Ranges; Gas Ovens, &c., &c.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS desirous of ordering by letter, can have a list of prices sent by mail, containing drawings and descriptions of all the different varieties of stoves, &c.

ABBOTT & LAWRENCE,
Feb. 25-25-6m] Brown St., above Fourth, Philadelphia.

PURE OLIVE OIL—For sale by WILKINSON & ESLER. Dec. 21, 1622 - 18-60)

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Drugs. Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c.

TUST RECEIVED FROM PHILADELPHIA:-1 case Sulph. Quinine; 50 css. Calomel;
10 css. Sulph. and Acetate Morphene;
25 css. Cinchonia; 5 css. Salarine;
25 css. Elité Mass; 10 css. Chloroform;
19 bbls. Epsem Salte, and a choice collection of Chemicals from the Labratories of Poms & Weightman and Chas.
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June 101 Drug and Chemical Store, Market-st.

Drug and Chemical Store, Market-st. PAINTS! PAINTS!!—
10,000 lbs. White Lead, Pure;
6,000 " " Extra;
5,000 " " No. 1;
500 " Chrome Green, in Oil;

500 "Chrome Green, in Oil;
100 "Yellow, "
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Hope and the Rose.

Who shall die first ?" whispered Hope to the Rose—
"Who shall die first ?" whispered Hope to the Rose—
"Who shall sink earlier into the grave?
I, by my feetness, or thou by thy sweetness,
Which of the two is the future to save?
I, by betraying, or thou by decaying,
Who shall sleep first in eternal repose?
Soon shall we sever, or live we for ever,
Who shall die first?" whispered Hope to the Rose;
"Who shall die first?" whispered Hope to the Rose.

From the New Orleans Picavune.

on will my loveliness wither and die. Soon will my loveliness wither and die, Lives that are sweetest are ever the flectest, Hours most happy, most rapidly fly;
But Hope dieth never—it liveth for ever—
Enchantment around the young bosom it throw.
In smiling or weeping Hope never is sleeping—
I shall die first," said the beautiful Rose;
"I shall die first," said the beautiful Rose. The Rose was mistaken-its dwelling forsaken-

"I," said the flower, "tho' sweet is my blooming

The Rose was mistaken—its dwelling forsaken—Hope and its promises died in the heart,
The love it desired had falsely expired,
Fated, in faithlessness soon to depart!
The sweet scented flower still graces the bower,
And there, in its loveliness, gracefully blows—
Its beauties displaying, it lives undecay,
To tell the sad story of Hope and the Rose,
To tell the sad story of Hope and the Rose.

We scarcely pass along the landing in these long June days without observing one or more negro familes with their household "plunder" recently landed ture in African movements, we made inquiry and a bit of it. She clapped her neat, plain bonnet or found that they were moving from Indiana in consequence of the severe enactments of the legislature en- as directly to the house of her intended as the str with the county clerk. Any person who employs a twenty-five minutes they were man and wife! negro who is in the State contrary to the new law, is liable to a fine of not less than ten nor more than five hundred dollars.

The familes, we observed, appeared to be people o some property and brought with them a fine stock of horses, mules, and milch cows. We were much amused, vesterday, by an impromptu argument between an old " Uncle Tom" and the mate of a steamling at the foot of Sycamore street. Uncle Tominsisted that he " had a right smart of book learnin' and knew a sprinklin of law." He had a well-thumbed, greasy copy of the U. S. Constitution and was reading from the second section of fourth article of that instru-

came from York State, whar we had a farm, and it giving the American something very like a mono Uncle Tom's audience back to the loading of pork barrels.]

"Yes, and I was citizens there," continued the old man, "for I paid a heap of taxes besides voting.— Well our Dinah got married and we went to the Wabash, and as the big bugs taxed us thar too we spected we had the right to stay and make a powerful fine home, but no-they've drive us out and here we are."

The mate declared that he " would be d-d if he'd pay taxes to support a State that drove him from his arm," and so the discussion ended.

The last we saw of the dusky patriarch he had formed his cattle, wagons and the whole family into a miniature caravan and was proceeding up Sycamore on his way to Mercer county .- Cincinnati Commer

Minding one's Business.

It is usual to say that only women gossip; but we are sure, in Philadelphia, the men do a little tco.-Does a person move into a larger house? Instantly his business neighbors begin to wonder if he can afford it, implying of course, that he cannot. Does another buy a horse? There are ominous shakes of the head, and sage remarks, in whispers, about spendthrift. Does a third beautify his store, or enlarge his stock? Dark hints are heard respecting people that go too fast, and who are certain always to end in ru-

in. Has a fourth made a fortune? As people cannot now abuse him for spending money they say he has grown haughty so that, unless he is twice as affable as he was before, he is sneered at for being 'purse proud.' A fifth, a sixth, a seventh, and so on endless, has some other pretended fault, over which his acquaintance talk behind his back, or hint of winking as they smoke their cigars. There is a great deal of this minding other people's business to be found among men in Philadelphia, and we suspect elsewhere also. Sensible people, however, find their own sffairs as much as they can attend to properly. Depend upon it, he who is always minding the business of other persons, is very apt to neglect his own, til it gets in a hopeless tangle.—Phil. Ledger.

JEDEDIAH SEES THE TWINS .- After dickering some time with the longlegged doorkeeper, Jedediah Homespun up and spent a quarter to see the Siamese Twins. Looking at the curious pair for some time. Jed bust-

"How long you fellers been in that are kind of

hitch ?" " Forty-two years," was Eng's reply. "Du tell ! Gittin kind o' used to it, I calculate, ain't

"We ought to be," said they. "Yes, I vow you ought. You fellers b'long to the

same church—'spect you do?" er, I reckon."

again busts-

"Look here," 'spose one of yeou fellers got into a crape, and was about to be put in jail, how'd you parathetical way, nanage that ?" "Oh !" says Eng, "I go Chang's bail !

"Oh, yes could do that, by hokey!" And Jedediah having exhausted his cross examination, went off whistling, giving a fresh lot of examiners room to put the Twins through a course of simi-

lar sprouts. We find in the North China Herald a description of the persons of the revolutionary cheifs, as given by the friends of the government. The leader, Hungthe friends of the government. The leader, Hung-

Great Pacificating King, is said to be forty-one years old, tall, with a red face, sandy beard, &c. Many others are briefly described, as. for example, Yang tsew-tsing is thirty five years old, marked with small pox, wears moustaches, &c. The proclamation of the insurgent chiefs is a curious document, running mainly according to Gospel history and closing in this energetic style: "Worship the true spirit, and reject corrupt spirits; become men once more, and be no louger fiends; when perhaps you may attain longevity here and the happiness of Heaven hereafter. But if you still presevere in your obstinate stupidity, both sew-tseuen, who assumes the title of Thae-ping-wang American poet says:

VANCE.

NO advertishment, reflecting upon to an under any circumstances, be admitted. An amusing matrimonial story is told at time of New England. It so fell set, young people became very much smitten of other, as young people sometimes do. We woman's father was a wealth; Clarker man was poor but respectable. The stand no such union, and resultely opposite the daughter dars not disabey—that is to dare not disabey openly. She "much him by light," while she pretended never to see he she pined and wasted in spite of herself. So really in love—it state of sighs and team. A Little Quekeress in a Hurry to she pined and wasted in spite of herself. Sirreally in love—a state of sighs and tears, which man oftener reach in imagination than it will still the father remained inexorable. The on, and the rose on Mary's damage check to she let no concealment, like a "toril in prey on that damask check however; but the father asked her why she pined, she always the father asked her why she pined, she always a widower; and girl dearly. Had it been a widow mother than Mary in charge, a woman's pride never would given way before the importunities of a daughter are not, however, so stubborn in such materials. Men are not, however, so stubborn in such m and when the father saw that the daughter's her was really set upon the match, he surprised her o day by breaking out—" Mary, rather than mepedeath, thee had better marry as thee chooses, as

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when thee please." And what did Mary ? Wait till the birds of the from some of the lower river or Madison steamers.— air had told her swain of the change, or wait till Becoming a little curious with regard to this new fea- her father had time to alter his mind again? Not her head, walked directly into the street, and ther forcing the 13th article of the new constitution of that State. All persons whose mothers are unable to out knocking—for knocking was not then fashionaprove the possession of a greater portion than one- ble-and she found the family just sitting down to sixteenth of European blood, and who came into dinner. Some little commotion was exhibited at see Hoosierdom since November 1st, 1853, are forced to unexpected an apparition as the heiress in the widtake up their beds—if they have any—and walk.—
All negroes, mulattoes, quadroons, octageroons, duodeceroons, etc., etc., who can prove a residence in the
State prior to Nov. 1st., 1851, are allowed to remain
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The London Daily News, of May 18, handsom acknowledges the triumph of America on the and institutes a comparison between British a American shipmasters, much to the disadvantage of the former. It says:
"There is no doubt that a'! branches of the

American navy have the benefit of an education for superior to that which can be obtained by the corresponding class in Great Britain In reference to this it may be remarked that papers have been supplied by the American government to the masters of great numbers of merchant vessels, containing system of directions with respect to observations ment:

"The citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several States."

system of all sectors with respect to observations to be made during their respective voyages. Aided by these, and the logs of the versels, Lieutenant Maury has been enabled to obtain such a knowledge of the currents of the ocean and the trade winds as to re-"There now," said Uncle Tom, with infinite gusto, duce the length of certain voyages by almost one-"You see that? You see Eliza Ann there and me third. A discovery of this nature has the effect of NOTHING need be said to command the attention of the public to this article when convinced that it is stevedores, who had gathered in the shade of the PURE and unadulterated. Medical men, or those seeking cotton bales, to shirk work, broke out in a guffaw that cotton bales, to shirk work, broke out in a guffaw that been utterly uselsss in investigations of this nature. roused the mate, who started up and drove the most of The general education of masters of English vessels is, no doubt, lamentably defective."

In continuation, the News says: "We are me naced in our manufactures, in our trade, and in our maritime supremacy. As a means of rising superior to these dangers, none can be more efficient than a sound practical education to the mercantile and maritime classes of our community."

The Duke of Wellington and our Second War with Great Britain.

During the first occupation of Paris by the allies in 1814, Lord Wellington wrote many important letters to the Home Government, part of one of which, addressed to Lord Liverpool, refers to the proposal then made to send him to America:

"I have already told you and Lord Bathurst that I feel no objection to going to America, though I don't promise to myself much success there. I bedon't promise to myself much successful the defence lieve there are troops enough there for the defence of Canada forever, and even for the accomp of any reasonable (ffensive plan that could be formed from the Canadian frontier. I am quite sure that all the American armies of which I have ever read would not beat out of a field of battle the troops that went from Bordeaux last summer, if common precautions and care were taken of them.

"That which appears to me to be wanting in A-merica is not a general, or general officers and troops, but a naval superiority on the lakes; till that superriority is acquired, it is impossible, according to my notion, to maintain an army in such a situation a to keep an enemy out of the whole frontier, much less to make any conquest from the enemy, which, with those superior means, might, with reasonable hopes of success, be undertaken. I may be wrong in this opinion, but I think the whole history of the war proves its truth; and I suspect that you will find that Preyost will justify his misfortunes, (which, by-the-by, I am quite certain are not what the Americaus have represented them to be,) by stating that that the navy were defeated; and even if he had taken Fort Moreau, he must have retired.

"The question is, whether we can obtain this naval superiority on the lakes. If we cannot, I shall do you but little good in America, and I shall go there only to prove the truth of Prevoet's def and to sign a peace which might as well be signed now. There will, always, however, remain this advantage, the confidence which I have sequired will reconcile both the army and people of England to terms of which they would not now approve.

"In regard to your present negotiations, I confess that I think you have no right, from the state of the war, to depend any concession of the state of the

war, to demand any concession of territory from A-merica. Considering everything, it is my opinion that the war has been a most successful one, and highly honorable to the British arms; but, from par-"Yes, indeed," said Chang.
"Want to know! Well, I swan, yeou air hitched queer," said Jed, minutely examining the ligature.—Due of yeou fellers dies, 'tother feller 'll be in a pucker, I reckon."
"Would be bad," said Chang.
"Don't drink nothin' I guess—ever go in to swim?"
"Sometimes," said they.

After gazing at them a few minutes in silence, Jed ticular circumstances, such as the want of nav

GIRLS.—Holmes in one of his poems, says, in

Loved girls when he was young."

No doubt of it; for Holmes is a sensible man, and must have had a sensible grandfather. All sensible men love girls when they are young, and when they are old too. (We apply the "old" to the men, not to the girls—mind you.) Girlhood is an institution—a "peculiar institution"—which as lovers of the "union" we feel bound to cherish; and as to girls.

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Bennett's Land Bill-The Distribution Question

Generally. trict is one involving something of pain, but nothing offering all sorts of inducements to purchasers ?- ly or indirectly for internal improvements, as reporparty against the attacks-not of their political op- even ten-times that amount could be sold-one by companies, individuals and corporations, 8,955,383 aspire to its highest honors and rewards. They are to settle in the West, which would soon work a aid in the construction of works through them, by also pained to know that the position of Mr. Leak more grievious depopulation than any we have yet which means the value of the reserved sections is to the Raleigh Standard from the Salisbury District, be, by the absorption of these lands or land war- could have been sold at all without some such course. speaking of the contest there between Messrs. Craig, rants by foreign speculators, to whom the public which experience had shown could not be done .cy by leading Democrats, one of his most earnest pass for a mere song, and the great public domain dering, what name can be applied sufficiently strong arguments. A Whig principle sustained by Demo- become the foundation of future landed aristocra- to characterize that proposed plan of giving the lands cratic authority!" But, unpleasant as this may be, cies, instead of being a refuge for industry and a in such a manner that the value of the remainder and much as the Democratic papers of the District home for coming millions of independent proprietors. cannot be enhanced thereby—in such quantities might wish to avoid any controversy with gentlemen One or the other of these things is inevitable, if the fifty or a hundred millions at a time, that untold

as Mr. Leake complains of finding himself in this. Representatives, and rassed by a majority of ten on ment in some of the land States or territories. a vote which lacked over fifty of being a full one .-Some few Democrats voted among the ninety-six in other way up to 30th June. 1851, was one hundred the affirmative - among the rest, Mr. Venable, of this and two millions of acres, of which twenty-one mil-State, whose course has been harped upon as committing the party of the State to the policy of Land

We have examined the vote by which this bill was ocrats, it received but six votes; and of these, but three hailed from the old States-one from Virginia -Beale-who has not been re-elected; one from North Carolina-Mr. Venable-who is yet to be disposed of; and one from Georgia, a State which actually received the full cash value for the lands which she originally ceded to the United States .-The other three votes are from Tennessee, Louisiana and Kentucky, -all new States, and all acquired by the cession of the old States, or by purchase, at a later date. And it is upon this meagre showing that it is sought to commit the Democratic party of the South to this affair. The great body of the Northern Democratic vote comes from the Tariff sections of Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut, and indicates, as plainly as one thing can indifor such bill supposed it might tend to bring about, has not been given as a donation, but as a compennamely-either an increase of the tariff, or at least that it would prevent any reduction thereof. The truth is, that no ingenuity can torture the action of that such benefit has, in most cases, accrued. It is the last Congress into an approval of the distribution policy on the part of the Democracy of the country. any more than the unauthorized action of individuals could compromise the party in this State in opposition to the express resolution of its last State Convention, held last summer, which affirms-

"That the public lands are the common property of all the States, to be held by the General Government as a common

It will be seen from the above that the much-talk ed of distinction between the lands and the proceeds was not recognised by the Democracy of North Carolina, in Convention assembled, barely a year since. The resolution says distinctly, the public lands, and not merely the proceeds of the public lands. Yet with this fact on the record, so plain and undeniable that it can neither be evaded nor explained away, we find some few members of that State Convention now going in direct opposition to the letter and to the spirit of the very resolution which they themselves assisted in putting forth, while with a strange perversity of judgment or a strong reliance upon the gullibilty of the public they contend that it is those who still hold price which experience has proven you could not get to the doctrine of the above quoted resolution, and not they who have changed. It is odd but amusing

But even admitting that the Land Distribution scheme was founded upon a proper principle, as i is the reverse, it need require no explanation to show the manifest inequality and injustice of its application as contemplated by Bennett's Bill, which gives to the little State of Arkansas, twice as much as to North Carolina, with three times the population; which gives to Georgia, which received three millions for the cession of her lands to the United States. as large a proportion as Virginia or North Carolina, which States ceded them freely, and which, above all gives the lands as grants—as donations—the use of which, and the purposes to which they are to be ap-Government. No wonder, then, that the States' State of the same population, and would leave a Rights men of South Carolina voted against it in a larger sum per capita for her inhabitants, even mislead those members of the party who may, in this hot weather; and for that matter, so must Mr.

But we hardly care for dwelling upon this bill .-The inequality and injustice of its provisions are admitted by all. The erroneous principle upon which it and similar measures are founded, together with the practical absurdity of them all, and the revenue has enabled them to meet demands for inrandom and unsupported statements and ad captandum appeals of their advocates, are the real objects nearly twenty millions—that of Illinois, seventeen of animadversion—the real points upon which it is millions, and that of the others in proportion. the duty of the press to lay the exact state of the ease carefully and dispassionately before the peo- degeneracy, to grind vast sums out of the peo-

the adoption of the distribution policy, that the land did" and " beneficent" governments; whereas, the system of the United States as it now exists, has a theory in this Republic is, that power is de direct tendency to stimulate in an undue proportion, by the people for specific objects; that pul and at our expense, the growth of the new States of the West, wherein the lands lie; and as a proof of purposes of carrying out these objects, and not dithis, they instance the States of Ohio, Illinois and verted to others, with which the people have not in-

effect of the present system has been, as contended. which would throw as large an amount as the whole ple will be fed with public gratuities. nounce in advance that exposure of their errors projects based upon their distribution to be realized? which they know that the press, in the conscientious While five millions of acres per annum are found discharge of its duty, will be called upon to make, sufficient to supply the legitimate demands of the and, indeed, we fear that Mr. Leake or any individ- ulators, and at a most ruinous deduction? Under ual claiming to run as a Democratic candidate in any view of the subject, large bodies of Western any other District in the State, would find himself in lands thrown upon the market, by so many parties as direct antagonism to the press of his party there anxious to realize, could hardly fail to be prejudicial to a State like this, in which the prevailing weak-We publish in to-day's paper, a certified copy of ness is a desire to move off, - and this weakness the much talked of Bennett's Land Bill, which, by could hardly fail to receive a stimulus from the

The amount of public lands disposed of in every lions and a quarter were for internal improvements in alternate sections; forty millions and a half do-Distribution. The result will show how far this nations and grants for schools, universities, etc., made in all cases to the territories, the most of it over the Rocky Mountains, where some effort is made by Congress, which is charged with the government of the territories, to develope them, in some way, in discharge of the trust imposed upon it, and for the purpose of consolidating possession against the Indians, etc. Twenty-seven millions of swamp lands have been ceded to the States in which they lie; as gress is, in fact, to all intents and purposes, the govvet the States have not done anything with them. They were not looked upon as property by the United States. Fifteen millions and a half have been taken up for military lands upon warrants, issued under various acts. The number of acres for which warrants have been issued under the several acts of 1847-50-52, has reached 25.520,860, up to the pres-

From these statements it will be seen in the first instance, that the whole amount of United States lands given for purposes of internal improvement, cate another, the effect which the gentlemen voting has been 21,235,570, in alternate sections; and this sation for certain benefits to accrue thereby to the remaining sections; and we have little doubt but the system which has tended to abuse, and at any rate, should, we think, be put a stop to,-not only on that account, but because, besides having these abuses of its own, it leads the way to others, and gives rise to looser construction, and more lavish demands. Undoubtedly, the just plan is to sell the lands for the cash, put the money into the Treasury, and reduce public debt and taxation. But, although we cannot go, as Mr. Leak does, for alternate sections, we fully agree with Mr. Douglas, who denies that the granting of such alternate sections is a question either of distribution or donation. The case simply is this: The United States is a great land owner; she has millions of acres which have been for very many years in market, without a chance of selling them, on account of their unfavorable location. The State or States in which they lie, come forward and say: Give us alternate sections of six miles through these lands, on condition that we will make a Railroad through them, and enable you to sell the remaining lands for double the

> This is evidently a plain bargain, founded upon a valuable consideration, and has no affinity with the reckless and foolish system of land distribution which it is logged forward to justify. It is neither grant nor donation, but a fair business transaction. made by the greatest land owner in the world. which may, in more than one case, have resulted very favorably to the other parties, but certainly has been no loss to the Federal Treasury.

But we have heard a great deal about the immense deterioration of "Poor old North Carolina" and the great and unparallelled growth of her have been expected, and who, when all is over, cannot Western rivals. Now strange as it may appear to fail bitterly to regret that they have not made a better busted! Ain't it hot! It's too hot to sit here and those who have heard this tune played so persistent. requital for the confidence with which the Dem- fix up editorials and scraps. We certainly must have plied by the sovereign States, are dictated to said ly, the fact is that the estimated value of property sovereign States, by their creature—the General in North Carolina exceeds that in any Western counting the negroes. Her debt is the smallest in the absence of examination, have been willing to Leak, although rather thinner. the Union in proportion to the population. It is all rely somewhat upon their judgment and consistengammon to suppose that the Western States have cy. That such confidence has been misplaced, is, escaped debt. On the contrary, they are heavily in- unfortunately, but too plain to be smoothed over by inst., a communication dated Memphis, June 9th. terest and current expenses. The debt of Ohio is

It became the system of Imperial Rome, in her ple, many of shom have neither the time nor the ple of the Empire, by inordinate taxation, examining for themselves. To this and then to restore a portion of it to them in chariobject we shall devote the remaining portions of the ty, by which means they were taught to look to the We are told every day by those who urge upon us tance. This is the system of all so-called "splen-

have to be collec dred millions of acres in the course of its whole ad ee up Homestead bills to all sorts of people, and land them now further than to notice one or two items, — tee of the quill, (for quill, please read steel pen.) ministration of the public lands and territories, the distribution to all the States, might, and may be carried, unless checked, to its legitimate effects, in the undue stimulation of the West at the expense of the increase of taxation, and the erection of the old States, what would be the effect of a system public granaries, out of which an impoverished peo-

of the past sales into the market at once, and in the But it is said that the public lands have been The position of the Democratic press in this Dis- hands of thirty-one States, anxious to realize, and squandered. The amounts of lands granted directof embarrassment. Its conductors are called upon The average amount of lands sold every year will ted to last Congress, were as follows: Grants for to discharge an important duty-it devolves upon not now reach five millions of acres. There are on- "Internal Improvements," 8,794.475 acres; grants them to defend the policy and the principles of their ly two possible means by which twenty-times or to individuals and companies 279,792; reserved for ponents, but of those who have obtained some prom- supposing that ten or twenty times as many people Central Railroad, (to Illinois, Alabama and Mississipinency in the ranks of the Democracy, and who still could be induced to leave North Carolina and the pi.) estimated at 3,025,920-making, in all, 20,235, claim to occupy a position in that party, while they other old States as has been leaving it, and going 570,—granted, in all cases, in alternate sections to and others, is brought to bear against the ablest and been threatened with, and must, if at all carried doubled, and quite as much money comes into the most faithful champions of Democracy in the other out, cause a perfect exodus to which that of Ireland public treasury as the whole of the lands would Districts. An intelligent and valued friend, writing | would be hardly a circumstance. The other would have brought previously—even supposing that they Democrat, and Osborne, Whig, says: "The Land lands-still, at least, a vast and unmonopolized field The public treasury looses nothing, although the distribution is Mr. Osborne's hobby, and its advoca- for expansion and refuge for the landless-would land States may gain. But if th's system be squanclaiming to belong to the party, their course can ad- lands proposed to be distributed among the States millions would be thrown at once into market to full mit of neither doubt nor hesitation; and however be sold at the rate in which it is proposed to dis-, into the hands of speculating land-sharks at a mere much it may be the fashion with gentlemen who are tribute them; and, unless they can be sold, what is nominal price, by whom all the available lands conscious of occupying an erroneous position to de- the use of having them, or how are the magnificent would be taken up; and when any of our people. moved by the honest desire of improving his condition, sought to settle upon the new lands, he would be at the mercy of Western speculators and Norththe duty of making it is none the less imperative or market, how will it be possible to dispose of one ern stock-jobbers, for whose benefit, after all, the the less likely to be complied with on that account; hundred millions without they be taken up by spec. public treasury would be robbed, and the money thus abstracted, would have to be made up by duties, thereby enabling the Northern manufacturer also man for Govern or at the next election, who did not to fatten at the expense of the South.

to do with this question. At the date of the report, the grants for military services covered 15,507,905 his notions upon this subject were avowed as some hocus pocus was got before the last House of representations and inducements held out for settle- acres; since that time, warrants for ten millions of long ago as 1846, when he wanted to be Govacres have been granted. Everybody knows that ernor, and yet he bases claims upon the party these land warrants have nothing to do with the for his exertions in favor of Governor Reid. who States or improvements, but are issued to the parties the reverse, and that too at a time when Mr. Leak entitled—be their residence East or West, North or says that his opinions were the same as they are now. South. Donations and grants for schools, universi- What can we think of his consistency, or what esties, etc., embrace 40,558,978 acres, granted to the timate can we place upon the sincerity of this newtrrritories or to the new States when territories. 26,371,814 acres of it being in the territories, on the other side of the Rocky Mountains, and 2,997,191 Congress is charged with the government, protection and tutelage of these incipient communities, on whose account it has always been called upon to incur certain expenses, and exercise certain powers. Conernment of the territories, with the right and duty of providing for their education, advancement. &c., for which purposes it might make grants either of lands or money. By giving lands for special purposes, it could alone hope for such progress as would make the public domain a matter of value, and it has done so, without censure or question that we have ever heard from any party. The twenty-seven millions of swamp lands ceded to the Stat a in which they lie, and some seven millions of pri ate claims allowed by Congress complete the whole amount of land disposed of in any other way than by sale .-Some abuses there may have been—there is nothing human free from it; but we think the candid reader will agree with us. that most of the noise about squandering, is gotten up without reflection, and used solely for electioneering purposes. Either dred projects which we have so far seen or heard Croom, Patrick H. Hand, Benj. White, and Wm. J tell of, would produce more squandering-more cor- Price, Jr. ruption - more abuse in one year than the present system has done since the commencement of the

> weeks since, shown that the necessary expenses of was made to warn him off, but without success. domain exceeds the amount realized from land sales, cessary charges, they would find them a losing affair. If the United States still continued to pay these necessary expenses, she must do it at an additional charge upon the treasury equal to the proceeds which she now realizes, requiring, of course, just as much more money to be raised in taxes to enable her to pay her debts and meet her current

But we have done for the present, and the future too, we hope, with this rather dry subject. We dislike to consume so great an amount of our limited space with the discussion of one subject. But it has been forced upon us, and we have felt called upon to defend our position and that of the political party with which our views of public policy lead us to act. A campaign like that of last Fall has something of interest, and the general excitement relieves the tedium of political controversy; but in the present case there is little of that. We have no victories to win, save over error striving to creen in- Slick notoriety, who played off all manner of tricks to our own ranks: no adversary's position to overthrow, but simply to main ain our own ground, and by producing a razor strap, which he vowed was to do so against those from whom better things might made of nigger skin. ocracy of North Carolina may at one time have recourse to Quackenbes, who will fix all up for us said World's Fair and forming our own opinions, poses of error and distraction, and in the attempt to friend, Mr. Ashe, must suffer going about to canvass hand by Quackenboo. sophistry or profession. It can but remain for the From it we learn, that on that day the Convention Democracy and the people of this district generally passed the following resolutions:to mark their sentiments by their votes.

ALARMING DROUGHT .- From every quarter, far and near, we receive accounts of the long continued and really alarming drought. In this neighborhood and section of the State every thing is suffering most severely, and gardens about here are pretty much ruined. We hear the same accounts from Fayetteville, crops seriously injured, but we understand that small rees are dying in the woods."

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meh and it will not, therefore, be necessary to go into the country editor-meaning, thereby, every devoappear from his remarks that we had, in one of our ted " Gotham," can now have his original writing articles, misunderstood his position in regard to al- and thinking done for him in a manner calculated ternate sections. We say : " But although we can- to astonish the natives, by " your obedient servant, not go, as Mr. Leak does, for alternate sections," etc. GEORGE PAYN QUACKENBOS." We put the Perhaps we should have said: "as Mr. Leak says name in capitals—it deserves the biggest sort of capthat he would have done, if it could have been itals, yea even the new brass-faced types. He, Quackshown that the remaining sections were thereby so enbos the aforesaid, proposes to do the writing and much enhanced in value as to repay the Treasury thinking for all the papers out of New York, on reafor the sections granted." The report of the Sec- sonable terms-to wit: 75 cents per closely written retary of the Interior shows that they have been so manuscript page, as witness his circular, in manner enhanced, and we therefore can see little difference in the matter, but as Mr. Leak seems to think differently, we cheerfully give him the benefit of the correction. Another matter which we would notice s, the assertion that the Democratic party has never taken the same grounds in regard to the lands themselves as in regard to the proceeds. This is contradicted by the fact that the last Democratic Convention of this State passed a resolution unanimously. directly bearing on this point, and distinctly naming the public lands and not the proceeds. Mr. Leak alluded to his position in regard to Cuba and the harbor improvements, upon which he and and Mr. Ashe agree, so that no further reference is necessary.

Mr. Ashe's reply was one of the most successful efand in our humble judgment completely met every er, and in al natter. point raised by his competitor. He stated without any circumlocation what he believed to be the nature and the causes of the opposition to him among certain parties here and elsewhere throughout the District.

Towards the close of the debate considerable warmth was evinced, especially in the rejoinder of Mr. Leak. but we suppose all these things pass off, as perhaps

they should do, with the occasion. Perhaps we should add. what we had overlooked in the hurry of penning the above remarks, that Mr. Leak emphatically stated that he would support no come out in favor of his distribution policy, not even We look upon the lands thus given away as above the nominee of the party to which he claims to belong. referred to, as the only lands which have anything one strange peculiarity about this declaration is, that Mr. Leak stated, in the course of his remarks, that born and most "burning Vesuvius" sort of zeal of

Speaking in this County.

Messrs. Leak and Ashe will speak at Long on Saturday next, the 25th inst., and at South The best of References given if desired. I mention Washington on Monday, the 27th. It is also pro- this merely to assure you that whatever engagements posed to have speaking at Mr. Bryan's, on the Sound, this (Friday) evening, the 24th. The candidates will meet again at Elizabeth, on

the 2d July, and at Lumberton, on the 4th. Col. Rumn's Appointments.

Col. Ruffin, regular Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second District, proposes addressing the citizens of Onslow county, as follows: Richlands on Saturday the 9th of July; at Jacksonville, on Monday the 11th; at Swaneboro, on Tuesday the

The citizens of Carteret, as follows: at Cantain Ogleby's school house, on Wednesday the 13th; at Beaufort, on Tuesday the 14th. We hope that he will meet with a full attendance.

ADDITIONAL INSPECTORS .- The County Court of New Hanover county, in pursuance of the power conferred upon it by a recent act of the Legislature, appointed the following gentlemen Inspectors of Naval Stores and Provisions, in addition to the former num-Bennett's bill, or the projects of Mr. Leak, or kin- ber, namely : James I. Bryan, John R. Hawse, G. W.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- We learn that the cars We have, in a former article, published a few killed was walking on the track, and every effort the United States in the management of the public The brakes were put on, but the cars could not be page. stopped in time to avoid running over him. He was and that if the States take them subject to such ne- killed instantly. The man was a foreigner and supposed to be intoxicated.

> Letters from Cuba received at New York state positively, that the Spanish Government and access, although, in good truth, we thought that Santa Anna have agreed upon a war with the Unibetween England and Spain, involving the introduction into Cuba of the British West India system of ted the Literary American -- a paper which has nevemancipation on the one hand, and on the other the er reached this benighted place. protection of Spain in her sovereignty over the Is-

> of allowance. No doubt all three-to wit : Spain. England and Santa Anna, would like very much to nected with the editing of one paper is about as do something against the United States; but we may much as one man can get along with, but this genrest assured that they will pause very long before tleman heroically offers his services to edit and conthey do any overt act.

Mrs. Stowe had for a fellow passenger on her outward trip, Mr. Justice HALIBURTON, of Sam on her, the Judge actually harrowing her feelings

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Memphis Convention.

We find in the Richmond Despatch of the 21s Whereas, reports have been made by Boards of comp

After the passage of these re able John M. Botts, of Richmond, Va., was called pon, and made a faming party speech, a le Botte,

ntially, and, in most cases, verbally the same, That very secondary and second-rate characteristics and form as follows:

New York, June 9, 1853. Dear Sir :- Knowing that many editors are just at the present time endeavoring to find a competent New York Correspondent, I take the liberty of trespassing on your attention. I have recently established a Literary Agency in this city, and am prepared to supply Newspapers with the following matter:—

I. Letters from this city during the continuance of the World's Fair, illustrative of that great Exhibition, and giving full descriptions of every thing connected with it that may be worthy of notice, its curiosities, its visitors, its scenes, its gossip; as well as all other matters of interest in and about the city during the coming eventful summer. Terms, \$3 per letter of five closely written Ms. pages, equivalent forts which we have ever heard that gentleman make, that they do not interfere in the slightest degree with each oththe expense between several papers I am enabled to furnish them weekly at the low price of \$1 25 each. If you desire a series of such letters, I will guarantee you an exclusive copy

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/arieties, Original Tales, Scientific and Agricultural Mater, &c. 75 cents closely written Ms. page; or, 5 pages for

III. Original Translations from the cream of the current iterature of France and Germany. 50 cents per Ms. page. Selected Stories, and short articles of every description. drawn from English werks, old publications long out of and other sources which a great city alone can supply.

V. I would particularly ask your attention to a new feature which I have introduced into several papers with the greatest success—I refer to "EXTRACTS FROM NEW BOOKS." Under this caption I furnish choice passages of every new Book, as soon as it appears from the press. arranged under one general heading for the whole and sub-heads appropriate to each extract. This makes a paper spirited and lively, and enables it to keep pace with the current literature of the day. nables it to keep pace with the current literature of the day.
t cannot fail to be well received by country readers, as it all feel interested, while few get an opportunity of seeing them. The copy is put up so that the compositor has no trouble. 40 cents per column; or, 3 columns for \$1. The postage prepaid here. Settlements to be made

You may rely on having all orders properly and

punctually attended to. As some assurance of this, and inasmuch as I may be unknown to you, I beg leave to say that I projected, owned, and conducted the N. Y. Literary American, up to the time of its sale in 1850; and have been and now am correspondent of several prominent daily and weekly papers are entered into will, on my part, be faithfully per-

Commending this subject to your consideration, remain, dear sir,

Your obedient servant GEO. PAYN QUACKENBOS. 124 Le Roy Street, New York.

So the public will see that I., or in other words the first instance-firstly-Quackenbos will send to any whom it may concern, all the original ideas of Quackenbos about the World's Fair, etc., \$3 per letter of five closely written pages. And further, Quackenbos will furnish joint letters, just as good and by the authority aforesaid, sold any section or any part to all whom it may concern which the as new, to all whom it may concern, which the aas new, to all whom it may concern, which the aforesaid Quackenbos engages to make "interesting
and brilliant;" oh! most modest Quackenbos—at
the Secretary of the Interior, from the lands of the Unit the low price of \$1 25 per letter.

II. Secondly—in the second place, Quackenbos will furnish to the country press aforesaid, "original matter of every description, Editorials, Reviews of sections as shall be equal to such lands as the United States have sold or to which the right of pre-emption has attached as aforesaid, together with —after the manuer of Blackwood—a second Christopher North, come to judgment—varieties, original
tales, scientific and agricultural matter, and-so-forth,
at 75 cents per page." Most erudite and versatile at 75 cents per page." Most erudite and versatile

III .- Thirdly and in the third place. He, Quackcoming South on Sunday morning last, ran over a enbos, will give "original translations from the railroads in said States respectively, and shall be sold as man about two miles from Weldon. The person cream of the current Literatu:e of France and Germany." So that Quackenbos is also a linguist, and the san exerts his talents at the low price of 50 cents per

IV .- Fourthly-in the fourth place, Quackenbos will select stories, and do all that sort of thing.

And finally he will give extracts from new works. to which it is modestly insinuated that he alone has books were published for all the world and the rest ted States; and that also a compact has been made of mankinds. It is further added, as a proof of who already compand by Quackenbos is, that he projected, owned and conduc-

We cannot but admire the sublimity of Quacken bos' conceptions and promises. In this degenerate All these rumors are to be taken with many grains age, and among mere men like unto the presen writer, it is apt to be thought that the duties conduct all the papers in the Union. He is determined to be a potentate in the world of journalism and inaugurate the reign of Quackenbos the First.

But we feel comforted. In this hot weather lazi ness is a besetting sin. and we want to get off .-There is nothing now to detain us. We can all "hang up the fiddle and the bow"-drop Quackenbos a line and have all editorial cares taken off our minds, and all trouble off our hands. It is a great and progressive age, and Quackenbos is a multipotent person age. It is true that we had proposed seeing this "after the manner of Blackwood." How our portly but what's the necessity. We can get it all done to receiving the same, or by such other officers as the

We have not heard that this invention is as yet patented, but we suppose it will be. We prefer waiting until all legal formalities shall have been complied with. We are fally convinced that quackenbos-for the last time we pen that euphoneous surname-is a great man-a very great man-or, what passes for nearly the same thing with a good many people-a most stupendous and impudent

Col. Ruffin, the Democratic nominee in the econd District, addressed the citizens of New Berne on Thursday of last week. He took the very same ground upon the land question that Mr. Ashe does. and that every regular Democratic candidate as done. He took the ground of every free Democrat who has studied the subject .-

Tunkey -The news from this quarter is de

Russian forces were moving towards Wallachia, the frontier provinces of Turkey, and the Russian troops in Warsaw had received orders, 16 pm ceed, by forced marches to Bessarabia. The preparations of the Turks were of the

The Egyptian fleet with an army of 20,000 were proceeding to aid of the Sultan, and the Turco.
man chiefs were busily engaged in raising an army of 100,000 men for the assistance of the Porte. Si efforts were also being made in every province of the Empire. The mediation of Austria and spoken of to avert the threatened war, and Count Next selrode, with important despatches, had arrived in Louis don A late despatch to the London Times save the Emperor of Russia had sent a courier to C tinople with the demand that Menschikoff's last proposition should be complied with in eight days:

BENNET'S LAND BILL

DEAR SIR :- Your letter dated the 14th instant; but postmarked the 17th, has been received. l enclose berewith a copy of Bennett's Land Bill, as printed by the Senate, after it had passed the House of Representatives.

I am yery respectfully. four ob't. serv't., JNO. W. FORNEY. Clerk Ho. Rep. U. S.

HON. A. W. VENABLE, Brownville, N. C.

of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That there is hereby severally granted, to the State named herein, the following amounts of public land respectively, for the purposes hereinafter mentioned, viz: To Mi souri, three million acres; to Alabama, two million for the purpose of the souri, three million acres; to Alabama, two million acres. nundred thousand acres; to Iowa, three million acres; Michigan, two million five hundred thousand acres; to W two million acres; to Florida, two million acres; to Arkan sas, three million acres; to California, three million acres; to Indiana, all the public land not sold, located or reserved. lying within her limits tor and Representative in the 'hirty-second Congress, for said States respectively, and to each of the organized Ter ritories and the District of Columbia, one hundred and see

aid in the construction of railroads in the States respectively. And a right of way through the public lands is hereby severally granted to the said States, and they are severally as warded to the proper local land offices, and the General Land Office at Washington city, within ninety days after the same are completed respectively, and shall be duly recorded; and there is hereby severally granted to each of the eleven State

SECT. 3. And be it further by granted to each of said several States, to be

manner as other land warrants issued by the Unite Said land warrants shall be so engraved and print prevent deception and counterfeiting, shall be signe Secretary of the Interior or the Commissioners of the Lands, or for them by such other persons as the Semay direct, and counterfeiting.

Hon. Robert J. Walker, it is stated, has been to the mission to China, but it is not certain will accept, as the mission is faborious and

"Oh, I don't k

The public generally are invited to attend at Mrs rmstrong's, where an oration will be delivered by

Robert Strange, Esq., of Wilmington. The Declaration of Independence will be read by wm. M. Walker; and the Metklenburg Detlaration v Edward Lane.

CHMMITTER !

Dr. M. Hand: David McIntyre, L. Lane, Thomas Tate, Wm. B. Medres. Mike Robins,

From the Warrenton News, 13th inst. District Convention:

meeting of the Democracy of Johnston Count was held at Smithfield on Saturday 4th inst, which adopted resolutions in favor of a convention to nomappointed 30 delegates to said convention, which is

The Standard believes that the Democrats of Johnhone other than the best movtives; desiring nothing but the ununimity of the party, and to preclude all possibility of the district being misrepresented by a Whig. We have never thought there was much probability of the election of a Whig under existing bricumstances, and, consequently, have expressed the opinion that there was no necessity for a convention. If those, however, living nearer the metropolis and knowing the ropes better than we upon the outskirts have an opportunity of doing, think that a convention is requisite to certain success. why, of course a convention should be held. It should, if held, be so constituted as to give a full and fair expression of the wishes of the entire Demto the attainment of that end, she will, no doubt, go

sons for the purpose of throwing off the train. hundred dollars, we understand, has been offered for the detection of the guilty person. Darlington Flag.

THE BRITISH NAVY .- The House of Commons

e to be further engaged for ten years' continuous command of the Turks He says:-rvice. Seamen now serving in British ships-of- The Divan, although not admitting the possibility some United States vessel.

Fatal Railroad Accident.

ersons were killed and several wounded. Amongst prehend 260,000 men, who, joined to the active army of 250,000, will form a total effective force of more he others mostly Irish laborers, who were engaged

There are several religious sects among the Chisses amongst the living.—Home Journal.

We learn that information has been forwarded to r government, supported by plausible evidence, to effect that Santa Anna's bold and daring policy tords the United States is backed by an understandwith Spain. Spanish officers are filling places r the person and in the army of Santa Anna.--Spain," says a gentleman who has better means of ormation of the subject than we have, " is preparg to strike in her protectorate capacity, -= in which e is to be protected; and is to pay the fee by the terance of English policy in Cuba, and then to adopt apprentice system for almost unlimited periods, 8, 12 and 16 years, by the free introduction of undertake to endorse this exact outline of the gramme, but it is clear our government should ep a sharp look out in the direction of the Gulf of xico. If our informant is not mistaken, we may pect to hear something further on the subject bemany days. We are given to understand that a p game is playing, and will soon open.

confess we are disinclined to credit this story comes in such a way that we are not at liberty ely to disregard it. Spain is a proud old country, no doubt thinks herself competent to whip the nkees out of house and home. She is in trouble out Cuba, and may consent to a nominal emancipaare the permanent possession of the island itself .already given such a guarantee? We doubt it,

hugh we have no means of denying it. Journal of Commerce.

WESTERN RAILROAD.—We have the pleasure of ing, that after several unexpected delays, the rps of Engineers for the Railroad to the Coal Mines ceeded yesterday morning to make the reconnoier, and Messrs. John Eccles, H. L. Brantly, T. sell and T. A. E. Evans, Assistants. Major Rae, President of the Company, has accompathe Engineers on the reconnoissance.

e congratulate our townsmen and all others insted, on this actual beginning of the important it, you needn't reduce it any more." .- Fayetteville Observer.

ETRIFIED MAN.-The Morris (Ill.) Yeoman states not long since, while some men were digging in oal bank near the canal, they exhumed the body man in a perfect state of petrifaction. From corduroy cloth in which the legs were encased, cords and seams of which are perfectly defined, upposed to be the body of one of the Irish laengaged in the construction of the canal.bs are nearly perfect, and are completely

IN-BORN RESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES. grants to the United States since 1790, 2.should be living at the date of the last cen-The actual returns of that census gives us the of foreign-born residents; 2,210.000-a re- on your soul. Sheriff, get me a pint of red-eye! I'm he instance of the accuracy which may be awful thirsty." ned by scientific deductions on points which gly admit no elements of calculation.

low who wished to obtain an introduction to

appointed 30 delegates to said convention, which is recommended to be held in Raleigh on Thursday, to the Russian Ambassador; at the same time overman, and by hereditary transmission of the woman ed for him but to depart with the whole of his suite cathartics."-Bo ton Post. On the same evening the Ambassadors of England and France called to take leave of his excellency. This, Russia had ceased, and nothing more could be done

by diplomacy.

Last night at a late hour, the Sultan summoned all his Ministers of State into his presence, and addressed them. He observed, "that he had done all in his power to preserve the good will of the Emperor of Russia, and every reasonable request of the Czar's had and fair expression of the wishes of the entire Dem-beracy of the District, otherwise, instead of healing, it will widen any division in the ranks that may now it will widen any division in the ranks that may now exist. Warren desires to be represented in Con- had no right to cede, had been tendered by the Empegress by a Democrat and if a convention be requisite ror, which he (the Sultan) was bound to refuse. then, it pleased the Almighty to inflict on the nations the sourge of war, he himself was guiltless of it; but WILMINGTON AND MANCHESTER RAILROAD.—WE Ottoman, and bearing that in mind, he would be the anecdote we heard from the sister of one of those learn that obstructions have several times been discovered on the track of this road in this District, evidently laid there by some malicious person or perdently laid there by some malic troops are being sent from Egypt, many of them have New York Tribune says -- "As I have informed you, hope the villain may be found out, and receive the already arrived, and troops and munitions are moving Russia has been assembling her forces on her southpunishment he so richly deserves. A reward of five at all points. It is supposed that in Roumelia, the ern frontier for the last twelvementh, and while she point most threatened, the government will be able to lulled the Western powers to sleep with declarations Grand Vizier, being an Albanian, is able, through his cunning, till the time comes when she can step in influence, to raise the whole of that warlike popula- with armies. She now threatens both Turkey and have a bill before them repealing so much of the tion. A meeting of the British merchants resident at Persia. From the Shah she claims the city of Asavigation act of 1849 as requires three-fourths of Constantinople had been held, in order to address the terabad in Asia, the best and most southern harbor be crew of every ship under the flag of England to Ambassador, and ask his counsel in the present state of the Caspian. This in one step more towards Inof affairs.

parteen, who, after serving till they are eighteen, count more formidabe still, of the means of defence at do not require, and even protest against, this pro-

ar or in merchantmen will be allowed to re-enter, of war, yet believing that in the present state of at to enlist for the first time under the new arrange- fairs, the best mode of assuring peace was by taking ment. The pay of an able seaman at present is 1s. an energetic attitude, resolved on adopting a series of d sterling a day; of an ordinary seaman 1s. 1d., imposing measures. Orders were sent to Achmet Pad what we call second class ordinaries or lands- cha, commanding the Mediterranean squadron, to renen 11d. The propose! increase for able seamen is turn immediately with his fleet. He was expected at d. The pay of att able seaman in the navy, under Constanticople in the course of the present week. e proposed increase, would be £2 7s. 6d., amount- The fleet of the Viceroy of Egypt was also expected ng, in our money, to \$11 85 per month. The pre- in a few days, a courier having been sent to Alexanmen after enlisting and being received on board armee, a force of from eighty to one hundred thousand New York, June 17.—Yesterday afternoon, En- also ordered the immediate formation of two camps, tan, and Montenegro. The Commander in Chief has Arbor (Mich.) Whig, June 1. Susquehanna river, by which accident eleven two camps, composed of the redif or reserve, will com-

than 500,000 available for the defence of the country. Besides its ordinary resources, Turkey has at its disposal the reserve chests, resource to which is only believe in three great existences—two of them been opened since 1827. Its present contents are estiginal, and without beginning or end, and the mated at 307,000 " purses," or thirty-seven millions ird, the product of the other two. Of the two first francs at least. The Turks of all classes are decident tences, one is spiritual, the other material; the in their hostility to the Russians; and should war together are heaven, earth, and man. Heav- break out, it is the whole nation that will rise against is spiritual; earth material, but everlasting; and the Muscovite. The Greek clergy have taken the in the product of both, and partaking of the na- alarm at the first glimpse of the Russian yoke, and are of both. The figures and graven images to ready to persuade their flocks to oppose the advance ich the Chinese pay reverence (undouth as they of a despot, who would reduce patriarchs and priests e) do not represent gods, but good men who have to the slavery of the Russian clergy. Important and mently benefitted their race during their stay on powerful in Turkey, the Greek priests see that the They suppose that these men are in heaven, merest corporal would be of more consequence in Rusoving a spiritual and carnal immortality, but that sia than they. It is said that with a view to recognize spiritual part possesses the power of being pres- and confirm the devotion of the Christian population. there on earth, and of being cognizant of all that the Sultan contemplates a new act of sovereignty. which shall for ever secure to all Christians of whatever communion, rights and immunities more extensive and valuable than those which have been before grented, whether in treaties or in the hatti-sheriff of Gulhane, or in the Tanzimat. A copy of this act will be given to all the foreign embassies, so that it will be thencefoward a diplomatic document.

According to the Augsburg Gazette, a firman had been sent to the French and English admirals, authorizing the passage of the two fleets through the Dar-

danelles This is probably premature. May 29th was the anniversary so portentous to the Turks =- that is to say, if there be any inspiration in prophecy. "Four hundred years" (says the legend current in the East) " shall Ishmael's people reign in such entire satisfaction to all. Stamboul," In the very year, if not on the very antroes from Africa, without molestation." We will niversary, "the pale people of the North shall come and snatch the city from the rule of the Crescent, and

BABIES IN CALIFORNIA. - Crying children in church are usually considered as nuisances, and taken out; but this is not always the case, as the following anecdote from the Ladies' Repository, for April, will show: was present in the congregation of brother Owen, the office of County Court Clerk. Allow me to present to your when a babe in the arms of its mother began to cry. A thing so unusual in California, attracted not a litof the slaves in that island, if thereby she can the attention, and the mother rose to retire. 'Don't leave,' said the preacher, 'the sound of that babe's will England guarantee such possession? Has voice is more interesting to many in this congregation than my own. It is bethans the sweetest music many a man has heard since a long time ago he took leave of his distant home." The effect was instantaneous and powerful, and a large portion of the congregation melted into tears."

Coffee The Portsmouth Journal tells the story been organized, and without 24 hours' delay, of a man who directed his wife to reduce his coffee with burnt peas from day to day until he should dee, preparatory to the location and survey of the cide at what point the mixture was impalatable -The Corps consists of P. Goodsell, Chief En- The first day when he expected pure coffee she gave him all peas. This was very good. Next, half; then one fourth. All very palatable and good. Then came a pot of the "pure ground coffee," such as may be ty. purchased at a cheap rate at the stores. He tasted, and exclaimed, "There, wife, now you have spoiled

A CHARGE AS IS A CHARGE. - Judge Jonah Joles, & western judicial dignitary' recently delivered the following charge to the Jury, in the case of one Elim Crunch on trial for stealing : " Jury you kin go out, and don't show your ugly mugs here till you find a verdict. If you can't find one of your own, git the one the last jury used." The jury retired, and after an absence of fifteen minutes, returned with a verdict of " suicide, in the ninth degree and fourth verse." The Judge Jorah Joles pronounced upon Crunch this sentence: Elim Crunch, stan' up and face the music. You are found guilty of suicide for stealing. Now, this court ding to the calculations based on the Eng- sentence you to pay a fine of two shillings, to shave lables, it was estimated, a priori, that of all your head with a bagganet in the barracks, and if you try to cave in the heads of any of the jury you'll catch thunder, that's all. Your fate will be a warning to others; and, in conclusion, may the Lord have mercy

More Annexation .- In the forenoon of the 5th, a party of the most humorous of the N. Y. Central suing August election: Railroad excursionists, including several of the Legpanion to go and offer his company, and while strucked him for insulting the lady, and of course "product the fair one house for the fair one house is the fair of the fair of the fair of the fair of the fair one house is the fair of dence of the province, hoisted a striped handkershier as a substitute for the Republican flag, appointed a provisional government, and annexed Upper Canada to the United States, the band playing Yankee Doodle, and the annused crowd of Canadrans and Americans applauding this bloodles coupy de main.

It was telegraped if the London Times, from they play their th of Russia-to determine which of the two sovereigns cultivates expensive vices instead of manly sports, for was to govern the twelve millions of the population which he has no relish because they were not made atof the Greek Church in the Ottoman dominions, the tractive to him in his youth. It is often said of us Sultan or the Czar. The whole of the Great Council that we work too much, but it is nearer the truth to of the Nation assembled at the house of the Grand vizier, and long and anxious was the debate A very us of well ordered athletic amusements in the tipen air, adopted resolutions in favor of a convention to nom-inate a candidate for congress for this district, and large majority were decided in their refusal of Russia's patronized by the rich, the industrious, and virtuous, claims, and their determination was conveyed in a note would greatly improve the physical stamina of the tutes for mutual arrangements were made on the part too, in a couple of generations, besides serving as a of the Turks. Prince Menschikoff, on receiving the strong check to effeminate vices. At present we The Standard believes that the Democrats of John answer, at once sent in his final note, declaring that work so much and play so little as fairly to justify now all further negotiations were useless, that his the facetious remark of a late English writer; that "the mission was at an end, and that nothing now remain- Yankees have no relaxation save when they take A CHOICE OF EVILS -Two young officers were

travelling in the far West, when they stopped to take supper at a small road side tavern, kept by a very tough Yankee wiman. The landlady, in a calico sun-bonnet; and bare feet, stood at head of the table to pour out. She inquired of her guests " if they chose ong sweetening, or short sweetening in their coffee. The first officer suppositif that " long sweetening meant a large portion of that article, chose it accordingly. What was his dismay when he saw their hostess dip her finger deep down illto ah earthen jan this, preferred "short sweetening." Upon which the woman picked up a large lump of maple sugar that lay in a brown paper on the floor beside her, and biting off a piece, put it into his cup. Both the gen-

oring at once 80,000 men under arms. The present of moderation, she has gone on with intrigues and dia, and in Europe she claims the Protectorate over The bill proposes also to enlist boys at the age of The Correspondent of the Daily News has an ac-one-third of the population of Turkey through they

> The N. Y. Freeman's Journal says, that an agent left New Orleans on the 1st of June for Vera Cruz, for the purpose of selling to President Santa Anna, the muskets purchased by George Law, for Kossuth, and offering to furnish the Mexican Goverament with arms and accoutfements for 100,000

AN AMUSING FEAT .- A female in this city, a few days since, entered a recess where her husband had ent pay of able seamen in the American navy is dria with orders. This fleet was to being a reinforce-been in the habit of getting the "critter," and vindi12 per month, at which rate officers find extreme ment of 15,000 men. At the same time, orders were cated her wrongs by demolishing the bottle, tumblers, houlty in procuring seamen. The Secretary of given to Omer Pacha, General in Chief of the Army &c., from which the cause of her woes had flowed e Navy has directed that bounties shall be given in Roumelia, to descend to Shumla with his corps-d' down the throat of her "worser" half. The feat so edified her friends in the lower village, that a conexcellent troops, inured to war, and a great number of | tribution was raised for the purpose of presenting the which took part in the expeditions to Bosnia, Kurdis- heroine a new dress as a reward for her valor.—Ann

SHOULD BE CONCLUSIVE.

There are several religious sects among the Chi-use, but the principal elements of belief are similar. had in extreme cases. This treasury has not and administer Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge. It will cure.

In this city.

The Purchasers will please be careful to ask for, and take none but DR. M'LANE'S VERMIFUGE. All others, in comparison, are worthless. For sale in Wilmington N. C., by Wm. H. Lippitt

Holloway's Ointment and Pills have effected a wor John Forfar, a farm fabourer, of Newbto's near, Hexham, had an enformous swelling off each side of one of his thighs; he was under the advice of three emittent Surgeons, and afterwards an inmate of the Newcastle Infirmary, altogether about two years, but the efforts of the doctors proved useless, as he derived no benefit from their treatment. Hearing so nuch in praise of Holloway's Ointment and Pills he determined to give them a trial, and these valuable medicines effected a cure in about eight weeks although he was working hard at haymaking at the time. Afterwards he continued at work without pain or discomfort through-(near Temple, Bar, London,) and by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicines throughout the British Empire, and of those of the United States, in Boxes at 37½c., 87c., \$1 50. each Whole, sale by the principal Brug houses of the Union; by Messrs. A.

There is a considerable saving by taking the largest sizes Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorde are affixed to each Box.

TWENTY-SEVEN of the most respectable Merchants, residents in MENTY-SEVEN OF the most respectable Merchants, residents in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, say of STABLER'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXPECTORANT and of STABLER'S DIARRHEEA CORDIAL, "that from our own experience and that of our customers, we confidently recommend them Pro Bond Publico. We have never known any remedies used for the diseases for which they are prescribed, to be so efficient and to give such entire scattering into all.

If any body has valuable Horses troubled with galls chafes niversary, "the pale people of the North shall come and snatch the city from the rule of the Crescent, and the Cross shall again be seen on the dome of the Age Sophia." The fulfilment of the prophecy has yet to be worked out.

It is not a very difficult matter to produce a medicine above the knowledge of the "Profession," as is well proves by the new interest which we have the district the Mustang Linitary to the Mustang Linitary to the medicine and chemical affinities produced in the Mustang Linitary thick surged the standard of the Mustang Linitary the standard of the standar ment, which supercedes all the old preparations in its surprising See advertisement on fourth page.

To the Voters of New Hanover County. Fellow-Citizens:-In a short time it will devolve upon yo "A brother, just returned from California, says he to elect from amongst your number, a suitable person to fill consideration, my name as a candidate for that office : and at the same time to return my sincere thanks for your liberal suffrages heretofore bestowed, and to promise you if elected, to discharge the several duties of that office with fidelity and SAM'L R. BUNTING. 187-te-32-te

> We are authorized to announce Dr. JAMES F. SIMP. SON, as again a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk, of New Hanover County. Dr. S. pledges himself, if elected, to discharge the duties of his office with industry and [April 29.-33-te*

We are authorized to announce Mr. GEORGE M. BISHOP, as a candidate at the ensuing election in August next, for the office of County Court Clerk of New Handren County. Mr. Bishop pledges himself, if elected, to discharge the duties o the office faithfully and to the best of his abili-May 12.-212-6t-36-te

To the Qualified Voters of Duplin County

Yielding to the continued solicitations of my fellow-citi zens. I announce myself a candidate for the office of the Superior Court Clerkship, and solicit your suffrages. If should be elected, it is my intention to keep the office at Kenansville, and to be prompt, faithful and industrious in the discharge of my duties.

HENRY R. KORNEGAY. Kenausville, Duplin Co., N. C., June 17th, '53 41-te KENANSVILLE, DUPLIN COUNTY, N. C., May, 1853.

Fellow - Citizens of Duplin County : To avoid misrepresentation, and to place myself in an tine uivocal position, I have chosen this method of saying to you, that I am a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk, and solicit your suffrages at the ensuing August election. If, in your judgment, you see cause to elect me, the many duties and obligations of the office shall be discharged with zeal and fidelity. JOHN J. WHITEHEAD.

We are anthorized to announce Mr. H. W. FOY as a candidate for the office of Superior Court Clerk at the en-

May 6th, 1853 We are authorised to announce Dr. JOHN C. BROAD-HURST as a candidate for the office of Superior Court Clerk

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-GARQUINA.

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June 18 Steamer Evergreen, Watson, from Killy's Color ARRIVED.

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Steamer Maj. Wm. Bernett, Barber, from Fayetteville, to E. J. Lutterloh.

Br. Brig Freedom, Horn, from Newport, to J. & D. Manage & Co; with iron for N. C. R. R.

19—Brig Lincoln Webb, Preble, fm Bath, Mc., to Paires. S. Mall Steamer Gladiator, Price, from Charleston, with 42 passengers.
20—Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, fm Fayetteville, to E. J. Lutterloh. 21-Steamer Rowan, ——, from Kelly's Cove, to E. J. Lutterloh. Lutterloh.
21—U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Eurns, from Charleston, with 60 passengers.
21—Steamer Spray, fin Shiithville, to A. H. Van Bokkelen.
22.—U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, from Charleston. with 42 passengers.

22—Brig Metallak, Alley, from Bath, Me., to J. H. Chadbourn & Co.; with hay and brick.

23—U S. Lall Steamer C. Vänderbilt, Bürns, fm Charles-

ton, with 104 passengers. June 18—Schr John C. Cälhbull; Case, for Boston, by J. H. Flanner; with rough rice, &c. 20—Brig S. P. Brown, Almy, for Havand; by J. Hathaway & Son; with 120,000 feet limber, 20 bbls. tar.
Steamer Evergreen; Watson, for Kelly's Cove, by W. H. McRaye. McRary. U. S. Mail Steamer Göv. Didley, Butes, for Charleston. with 36 passengers.

20—Brig A. H. Wass, Marshall, for New York, by J. H. 20—Brig A. H. Wass, Marshall, for New York, by J. H. Flanner; with naval stores.
21—Brig. Mary Jane, Gilchrist, for Thomaston, Me., by Russell & Bro.; with lumber and titilber.
Schr. Perseverance, Torrey, for Saco, Me., by J. & D. McRae & Co.; with 60,000 feet timber.
Br. Brig Eleanor, Morgan, for Liverpool, by J. & D. McRae & Co.; with 190 bbls. spirits turpentine, 56 do. turpentine, 463 do. rasin.

tine, 463 do. rosin. tine, 463 do. rosin.

Steumer Spray, for Smithville, by A. H. VanBekkelen.
21—U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Burns, for Charleston, with 33 passengers.

22.—U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, for Charleston, with 26 missengers.
Schr. R: W. Brown, Hulse, for New York, by DeRosset & Brown: with naval stores, &c

Brig Florence, Hopkins, for Boston, by J & D. McRae &

Co; with 200 bbls. rosin, 123,000 feet lumber.

Schr. Champion, Bartlett, for Boston, by Adams, Bro. & Co.; with naval stores.
Schr. Vermont, Elliott, for Boston, by Peirce & Dudley with lumber.
Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayetteville, by E. J. Lutterloh.

22-Schr. Leopold O'Donnell, Townsend, for Baltimore by Geo. Harriss: with 60 000 feet lumber.
23-U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Price, for Charleston with 34 passengers. NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation Company, will be held in Summerville, on Thursday, 21st July, 1853

H. A. LONDON, Sec. and Trea. CAPE FEAR AND DEEP RIVER NAVIGATION

COMPANY.

THE subscribers under the amended Charter are notified that the second Instalment of 25 per cent will be due on the 20th of July, 1853. H. A. LUNDON, Sec. and Treatly 1853. L EMONS:—For sale by June 24, 1853 WILKINSON & ESLER.

NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having obtained letters of Administration, on the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Edward St. George deceased, at the June Term 1853, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Session for the County of New Hanover. Hereby notify all persons indebted to his intestate to come forward and make payment, and such persons as have claims against said intestate are notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in law of their recovery.

June 18, 1853—42-6t

D. S. SAUNDERS, Adm.

MULES: MULES:: MULES::: THE subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public of the Cape Fear region; that they will have for sale 60 of the finest young mules ever raised in Kentuckey, at Egypt, on Deep River, on the 27th and 28th inst., at Fayetteville on the 3d and 4th proximo; and at Elizabeth about

the 7th.

The mules are out of thoroughbred mares, sired by the mammoth and warrior Jacks—the finest blood known. They are from fifteen to sixteen and a half hands high, smooth and handsome; equal in form for strength and action to the best horses. They do not hesitate to say that it is the finest lot of milles that has ever been drove to North Carolina. They respectfully invite all persons fond of looking at fine stock to give them a call and examine and look for themselves. They eel assured that no person will regret any thing except not

rect assured that no person will regret any thing except not buying. Persons wishing any further particulars, will please address the undersigned at Fayetteville.

R. H. GRANT. Wilmington, N. C.,

Messrs. DUGALS, Elizabeth, db., and Gen. HAYWOOD, Raleigh, do.

June 24, 753.—42.31]

H. T. WILSON. June 24, '53.—42.3t]
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Commercial, Wilmington; Observer, Fayetteville nd Standard, Raleigh, copy 2t and send bills to this office.

JUNE 16th-JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE AT 1.. H. PIERCE'S BOOK STORE. WOMANS Life, or the trials of Caprice, by Emelia Car-V len. A more spirited and interesting novel, we have never read; with more of life than any of Miss Brown's works,

and possessing the same kind of home interest as that char-ming Romance the Initials.

Behind the Curtain. A tale of Elville. A very readable Behind the Curtain. A tale of Elville. A very residable book for a summer day; Agnes Soul, by G. P. R. James, "his best;" The Lovers Stratagems, or the Two Suitors; full of interest for the young; Quintin Metsys, or the Blacksmith of Antwerp; one of the most thrilling stories ever published; Harry Ashton, or the Will and the Way, by the author of Minnie Grey. Those who have read Minnie Grey, will read this as it is more interesting if possible than that celebrated work. Dr. Valentine and Yankee Hill's Metamory choses; being the second series of Dr Valentine's Comic Lectures as given by the late Y: nkes Hill, who wants to laugh; The Dancing Feather, by Ingraham; Minnie Law-son, or the Cutlaws Liege; The White Wold, or the Se-

ret Brotherhood ; Villette, by Currer Bell. TOW RECEIVING .- Fulton Market corned Beef, in bbls. and half bbls.; London Porter and Scotch Ale, quarts and pints; an assortment of foreign Liquors and Wines; Flour; Sugar; Coffee: Pork; Bacon; Lard; Butter; Crackers; Molasses; Snuff; Nails; Tobacco; Paper; Spices; Fish; Oils; White Lead; Domestic Liquors; Sonp; Candles—say, a full assortiment of such groceries and provisons as are required for family use or the retail trade FREEMAN & HOUSTON.

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CIRCULAR SAWS. THE Subscriber has just completed his arrangements for supplying the best CIRCULAR SAWS made, and for Every Saw warranted, and sold at Mapufacturer's prices.

J. M. ROBINSON.

Wilmington, N. C., June 13th, 1853. DICKLES, &C .- Just received direct from W. Underwood

100 doz. Piekles of all kinds; 30 doz. Genuine English Pickles;

100 doz. Piekles of all kinds; 30 doz. Genuine English Pickles;
2 de. Pure Lemon Syrup, very superior;
12 do. English Mustard, 1 pt. bottles;
4 do. Pepper Sauce;
4 doz. Tomato Catsup;
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2 do. Walnitt Catsup;
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John Büll, Camp Harry, Quin Worcestershire, Archery and
Lemon Sauces, for sale low by
June 8

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FRESH Ground bolted and unbolted Meal.
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Cracked Corn, Husk, Pea and Oil Meal. Also, Corn. seed Osts and Peas. For sale by Feb. 19, 753. ELLIS & MITCHELL. SALT .- Sack, Table, Daify and Turk's Island Salt, for FREEMAN & HOUSTON.

HAY.-100 bales best North river Hay, on board Schr. Dacotah, for sale by FREEMAN & HOUSTON. STEAMER "SPRAY" FOR SMITHVILLE. THE STEAMER .. SPRAY "will leave for Smithville Tresday. Thursday and Saturday, at 9 A. M.: returning, will leave Smithville same days at 3 P. M. On Sunday, leaving Wilmington at 10 A. M., and Smithville 4 P. M.; landing both ways at Orton

Passage 50 cents in all cases. Freight 25 cent per barrel. Other articles in proportion.

Apply on board, or to
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O FINE ROSE WOOD PIANO FORTES, of superior tone and finish, and warranted in every WET particular. For sale at New York prices, by

At his Furniture Warehouse, Front-street.

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N. C. Lard ... 11 @ Mackerel, No. 1 do. No. 2 do. No. 3 Shad, Ocean.11 00@12 00
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@ cwt....3 75 @ 4 00
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Canal.....5 75 @ 7 50
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Whiskey ... 28 @ 30
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Gin 30 @ 35
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Vrought...... 5 @ 51 ordinary.6 00 @ Wrought..... 10 @ 121 TALLOW, \$\pi\$ b... 7 @ Note.-River Lumber, Tar, and Turpentine, sold in the water are subject to the expense of landing, inspection, cooperage, &c.;—say on Lumber 80 cents to \$1 \$\vec{n}\$ M.; Tar and Turpentine about 10 \$\vec{n}\$ 15 cents \$\vec{n}\$ bbl.—and on naval stores, when brought per railroad, about the same expenses are incurred.——*For dry Virgin or mixed Turpentine a deduction is made according to quality. FREIGHTS:

Baltimore 1 per ct. prem. | Philadelphia 1 per ct. prem Virginia 1 Charleston ...?

REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MARKET.

per Cape Fear river this week owing to the continued low stage of the water courses. None but the lightest draught boats can get up to Favetteville.

Naval Stores — The receipts of Turpentine for the week ended to day have been rather better than for some time past, and the price ruled steady at last Thursday's figure until yesterday, (Wednesday,) when we learn an advance of 5 cents was obtained on yellow dip. The sales reach about 2,148

barrels; as follows : Virgin. Yellow dip. Friday ... 630 "... 2 80 ... 2 65 Saturday ... 432 "... 2 80 ... 2 65 "..... 2 80....... 2 65..... Wednesday .. 289 "..... 2 80 2 65 @ 2 70. Thursday

The market is firm this morning, and we note some 450 bbls. offering, which is held at higher rates—above quotation having been offered. There is a good demand from both shippers and distillers for the article, and prices have an upward tendency.—SPIRITS TURPENTINE—This article has ruled unsteady for the week, and prices have advanced ½@2½ cents per gallon since last review. The receipts continue light, and sales rea habout 800 bbls, as follows:—On Thursday, 250 bbls at 32½@33 cents; Friday, 100 do at 33 cents; Seturday Monday and Wadneday about 450 bbls at 32. Saturday, Monday, and Wednesday, about 450 bbls. at 35 Saturday, Monday, and Wednesday, about 450 objs. at so cents #ggalon;—market closing firm on yesterday at above quotation. There have been no transactions this morning at the time of closing our enquiries. We learn that the price has deslined in New York, which will probably make the market here rather unsettled, though it now appears firm at present figures

The stock in first hands is extremely light, and confined to small parcels

Rosin—No sales to note.

The stock of Common is good, and market dull; held at \$1 (a) 10 B bbl., as to size. ——Tar—There have been no receipts that we know of this week. The article is in good BEEF CATTLE, MUTTON AND LAMBS-The receipts of Beef

Cattle for the past week have been fair, and there is a good stock now in butchers' hands. Sales at 5 to 6 cents for grass fatted. Mutten and Lambs are also in fair supply, and we in the name of JOHN DAWSON & CO., for the purpose fatted. Mutton and Lambs are also in fair supply, and we note the sale on Wednesday of 81 head extra quality at \$2

BEESWAX-Is in good demand, and comes in very slowly; sells from carts at 24@25 cents ? b.

Corfor—There have been no receipts of this article for some time past, and there is a good enquiry. A lot of priffie would probably bring higher figures than quotations.

Corn Meal—Owing to the dry weather which has for some time prevailed, most persons from the country have to purchase their supplies of Meal in town, which has considerably reduced the stock in store, and the supply is light. No receipts that we hear of. receipts that we hear of.

FLOUR—The prices of most Northern brands remain about

as last reported, though we note a shade advance in some descriptions;—the stock in store is fully sufficient for demand. There have been no receipts this week of Fayetteville brands, and we know of little of none in first hands. Last sale was at \$5.75 \$\mathbb{B}\$ bbl. for superfine, from wharf.

Grain—In Corn there have been no receipts for some time past, and the stock in store has been considerably reduced, and may be considered light. There is a good enquiry for the article, and two or three cargoes would meet with ready sale at 62½ @ 65 cents P bushel. There is no change in other articles, and we refer to our table for store prices. HAY.—The receipts this week comprise only one lot of 42

bales Eastern make, which changed hands on Wednesday at \$1 30 \$100 fbs. Stock in store fair, and demand moderate. Lumber—No receipts of river lumber that we know of.

Lumber—None received this week. Sales from store of former arrivals at \$1 25 @ \$1 50 @ cask; as to quantity.

Laquors—Is in fair supply. For prices, see table.

Molasses—The stock in market is fair for the season, and ve note a sale from store on Tuesday of 50 hhds. Cuba at 22

ents @ gallon.

Potatoes—The new crop of Irish Potatoes comes in gradually, and sell at 80 @ 90 cents p bushel, as in quality.

Provisions—The receipts of N. C. Bacon this week have been fair, and the stock now in store is good. We note sales and 12 cents for hams, 11 @ 11½ cents for hog round, and 11 cents & b. for hams and shoulders; demand moderate. The stock of Western make is light, but there is not much enquiry, and is sufficient for demand. See table for store rates.——LARD—The stock of M. C. make in store is very light, and we know of none in first hands. We adis very light, and we know of none in first hands. We advance our quotations to 114 @ 12 cents ? If , at which a small parcel was sold.—See table for prices of other articles. Shingles.—Sales of the week reach some 400,000 Common Cypress, part to order, at \$2 50 per M.

Salt.—Only 100 sacks received coastwise this week, which changed hands on last Thursday at \$1 10 per sack, from vessel; selling from store at \$1 10 @ \$1 25 per sack for Liverpool, and 35 cents per bushel for Alum, in lots to unit.

Timeer—Continues to come in slowly, and sales reach only 10 rafts, at prices ranging within classified figures. See

sel; selling from store at \$1 10 @ \$1 25 per sack for Liverpool, and 35 cents per bushel for Alum, in lots to suit.

Timber—Continues to come in slowly, and sales reach only 10 rafts, at prices ranging within classified figures. See
libble.

The New York is in fair supply, and but few said Carbot Bags, Satchels, lancy I and Carbot Bags, lance I and C

FAYETTEVILLE, June 20.—Bacon 96310 cents; Beeswax 24@25; Coffee, Rio 11@11½, Laguyra 11½. St Domingo 9@10 cents 3 fb.; Cotton—Strictly Prime, 10% 10½, Prime, 10% 10½, Fair, 9½@10 cents 3 fb.; Feather's 35@37 cents 3 fb.; Feather's 35@37 cents 3 fb.; Fortiched 4 50 cents 4 fb.; Feather's 35@37 cents 3 fb.; Fortiched 4 50 cents 4 fb.; Feather's 35@37 cents 3 fb.; Fortiched 4 50 cents 4 fb.; Fortiched 4 50 cents 4 fb.; Fortiched 4 fb.; Corn 65@70, Wheat 75@30, Onta 45@00. Peas 75 cents 6 fb.; Io, 1861

NEW YORK, June 21.—The Color of the sales of 600 bales. Flour is coaled with a 4 50 @ 4 68 for State, and 4 120 for Southern is better; with sales of 40.000 bushels with sales of 40.000 bushels at 83 for with sales of 40.000 bushels at 83 for with sales of 40.000 bushels at 83 for with sales of 300 bigs of Rio Coffee at 41 Sugar is steady, with sales of 200 bbds. At 40 Orleans. Molasses is steady. Whiltey 21 of 500 bbls. Pork at \$15.75 for mess, and 5 sales of 200 bbls mess Beef at \$12.75. Cut may 150 casks at 8 @ 91c. for hama, and 51 d 64 Lard—Sales of 300 bbls. at 9 @ 10c. Butter 1 15c. Cheese 84.

CHARLESTON, June 21.—Cotton—The triday were limited to 180 biles; at extremited range of 11 c. We see no change in prices.

NEW YORK, June 18.—(For three previous NEW YORK, June 18.—(For three previous Sales have been made of 468 bbls. New-Berne a NEW YORK, June 21 .- T

NEW YORK, June 18.—(For three previous val Stores—Turpentine has been more inquired sales have been made of 463 bbls. New-Berne at 3000 Washington and New-Berne, at 42 8th which is a decline—besides the above, some 2000 been sold, or are going forward from and tice sales of 2300 bbls. North County Common dates tice sales of 2300 bbls. North County Common dates at \$1 35@\$1 45; 207 Willington; (100 delivered; 1070 White, \$23\$4 75; 2000 lew and g ades, principally \$2@\$2 75 \$2 200 hs.; 1200. Tar, for export, \$2 684, selected; and 1000 South tine, 42@45 cents, cash, embracing both large and yesterday, at the latter price—the steek of Spirite is and the demand very good, which is, however, free the trade. New Turpentine is now arriving, and noted above, are supposed to be new crop.

Rice—There is not much activity in the market, there any change in prices—the sales of the week and about 900 tes. ordinary to good at \$3 25@\$4 564.

LIVER POOL, June 7—Wright & Gandy quote about 900 tes. ordinary to good at \$3 25.24 561.

LIVERPOOL, June 7.—Wright & Gandy quote and heavy Cotton market, with a decline of id. Be traffsactions made privately. The Circulars generally ever, quote the market unchanged. Sales in the 6th bales, and on the 7th of 5,000 bales, with a mast from speculators and exporters. The duliners of the is owing to the unfavorable aspect of political and Manchester, prices were easier, without any marked a Breadstuffs.—Richardson quotes flour less in demand Tuesday, with moderate sales at 6d 2 bbl advance for the week. Corn is unchanged. Fine qualities of had advanced 1d since Friday. Other circulars quote 7.0 fbs advance for the week. The arrivals of biest were small. to the Market's —Breadstiffs in the Landon LONDON MARKET'S —Breadstiffs in the Landon ket had considerably advanced, and were very firm.

The money market had improved.

LAURINBURGH HIGH SCHOOL, Richmond County, North Carolina.

Richmond County, North Carolina.

REV. J. JONES SMYTH, A. M., PRINCIPAL,
THE second session of this Institution will common Monday the 11th of July 1855.

It is important that pupils should enter at the common ment of the session.

The High School has already taken its position among very first Classical and Mathematical Schools in the count Without any recourse having been had to special measuring it into notoricty, and with a simple dependence its own intrinsic merits, it has now grown into a great well grounded popularity.

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tree temptation to vice, and the highly moral and religious influence of the surrounding neighborhood, are no ordinary,

recommendations to parents and guardians who desire a safe The Trustees assure the public that no labor or expensional between the public that no labor or expensional and the public that no labor or expensional that the publ

other apparatus, sufficient for every purpose of illustration are now ordered and will be at the High School in a few weeks.

In a word the Trustees appeal to What they have alread Principal, as well as by the most respectable familie Books, Stationery, &c., are furnished at the Fayetteville

> The students will be divided into three grades. or primary department, in which will be taught the election of Spelling, Reading, Writing, and election of five months,

English Grammer, Geography, (Mitchell's,) Arithmetic, (Greenleaf's,) Mathematics. (Pearce or Davies' course.) Keith on the Globes, History, Composition, and Rudiments of Latin—Terms

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DUNCAN McLAURIN, MURDOCK McKINNON, JOHN L FAIRLY, JAMES C. MCEACHIN, J. C. McLAURIN, D. C. STEWART, Dr. R. D. DICKSON, D. McNEILL, C. McINTYRE;

June 24, 1853 -42-3t. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Partnership lately subsisting between the undersigned under the firm of James Dawson & Co, was dissolved on the tenth day of June, 1838, by mutual consent. All debts owing to said firm, are to he received by Andrew Maclean, or by John Dawson, who has purchased the entire interests of James Dawson, in the effects and credits of said firm, and all demands and or edites of said firm, and all demands and or edites of said firm, and all demands and or edites of said firm, and all demands and are detected to the said firm and all demands and are detected to the said firm and all demands and are detected. and credits of said firm; and all demands against said par nership, are to be presented to said Andrew Maclean, or Job JAMES DAWSON. ANDREW MACLEAN

JOHN DAWSON, having purchased the entire carrying on the general business of buying and sellist GOODS, WARES AND MERCHANDIZE, as heretofol conducted by said late firm.

June 10, 1853.

ANDREW MACLEAN.

Wilmington, N. C., June, 1853.

possible to grant further indulgence.

JOHN DAWSON.

ANDREW MACLEAN Commercial and Herald copy 1m WORLD'S FAIR PREMIUM DAGUERRECTYPES.

THE public are respectfully invited to call and see the wonderful. Sterescopic or Solid Daguerreetypes. WHITEHURST'S Gallery, 77 Main street, Riemon whether they sit for them or not. They are truly the woder of the age. Sterescopy, or the art of giving to picture on a flat surface the appearance of all the solidity undercure ness of life, has been pronounced, by scientific men, the wonderful discovery ever made in optics. The effect is real magical, beyond conception. The picture appearance of surface of life, and stands out in alto relievo, like a piece of sout three, or the living being. Likenesses taken by this gatery.

size of life, and stands out in alto relievo, like a piece of seul ture, or the living being. Likenesses taken by this extrao dinary improvement, may now be had at WHITEHURST Galleries. They may be found in many of the principal ties of the Union.

Mr. W. has the honor to gundunge that he fair of the green another highest premium, a medal at the Fair of the green that another highest premium, a medal at the Fair of the green that another highest premium, a medal at the Fair of the green that on all the standard of the green another highest premium at he great Exhibition at Cathe Galleries, and a premium at the great Exhibition at Cathe Galleries, New York, thus showing the great superiority of WHITEHURST'S DAGUERREOTY TES.

WHITEHURST'S DAGUERREOTY PES as Cloudy weather preferable, except for children avoids the contraction of the brow. J. H. WHITEHURST, Sole Property Gallery in Wilmington in the Mozart Hall Buildin Messrs. Polley & Hart's Store. June 10, 1853

Wilmington Saddle, Harnes FREIGHTS—To New York is in fair supply, and but few resets in port. Prices remain without change to other ports. See table for last rates paid.

EXCHANGE.—The Banks have advanced their rates of exchange on Northern cities to one per cent premium.

For Congress, HON. WM. S. ASHE.

The Memphis Convention.

This affair, called together as a Southern and Western commercial assemblage, for the ostensible purpose of building up Southern and Western markets for the produce of these sections, and of freetalked and adjourned. So far as we could see, the spirit was first awakened, it must also be perpetuated. object of the moves therein was to further their own ideas about their own private schemes and interests, and about all that was done of any importance was the passage of resolutions in favour of a first fruits we are reaping, in the rapid discovery and devel-Pacific Railroad, starting West from Memphis, to openent of the rich resources of our State. which the attention of the U. S. Government is directed. Resolutions were also passed recommending that the public lands be donated to the States their intelligence, and we seize the present occasion, and bordering on the Mississippi. And so with a few have made you the present request. and plunder of the United States at Memphis, and dear sir, your friends and servants, donating lands to the States bordering on the Mississippi River, and a few squabbles between Baltimore and New Orleans-rival aspirants Robert H. Cowan, Esq., Gaston Mills, Wilmington, 16th for the trade of the South and West, and the expenditure of some champagne, and much gas, and other things too numerous to mention, the Convention fizzled out to meet again at Charleston, in April next We do like to see everything of any real value to the South, or to the country in general, flourish and be successful: but for these indefinite Conventions. called ostensibly for some general, though undefined good, but really wire-worked, or sought to be wireworked for private or local advantage, we have little respect and no use. Such we look upon this Memphis affair as being. We would rather have one good mile of railroad, than three oceans of talk -TALK-TALK. The showey men who go to Memphis, or New Orleans, or such places, for the purpose of showing off, are not the men by whose exertions great commercial interests are built up, or to for tangible benefits.

The steamer Black Warrior arrived at N. York on the 16th inst, with Havana dates to the 12th .-There is actually nothing of interest. Slaves from the coast of Africa continue to be landed in Cuba every day in violation of the treaty against the slave trade. The report of the Lady Suffolk having landid 1,100 lately on the south side of the island is confirmed.

AN ALLIGATOR .- This morning, Mr. A. MATTHEWS shot an Alligator in the dock next above Chestnut street, near the Rock Spring. He is a young fellow, 7 feet 5 inches long, but an ugly customer for any of the boys, who might chance to go in there to swim. A few moments since, we saw him crawling about in front of Mr. Walton's Bar Room; Walton, however, says that he has no intention of serving him up for soup, as his cus-These scaly fellows do not often venture so near human in-feel much gratified in having the opportunity of doing honor to so distinguished a son of North Carolina: fluence, but their occasional presence ought to operate as a warning to swimmers .- Daily Journal, 18th inst.

RECEIVED .- The Illustrated Magazine of Art, for June, published monthly at \$3, per annum, or 25 cents the single No., by Alexander Montgomery, 17 Spruce street, New York, and sold by booksellers generally. The present number contains some twenty-eight to thirty illustrations, and is very handsomely gotten up. Godev, for July, is also on our table-containing Board this evening, I avail myself of the pleasure at the diæval pictures, gaping to receive the downward the usual amount of reading matter, and some very earliest period of extending to you the invitation embodied throng of dammed souls, does not show a greater fine illustrations. Three dollars per annum. L. A. Godey, Philadelphia.

Also, the Edinburg Review, containing a most awful scoring of Sir Archibald Allison's last historian publication. Leonard Scott & Co., New York.

Also, the Popular Educator, from Whitaker's on Market street. The June No. seems to be very well arranged, and to sustain the promises made in the prospectus. Price 121 cents per No., Alexander Montgomery, No. 17 Spruce street, New York.

POSTMASTER AT WASHINGTON, N. C.-We learn from the North State Whig, that Henry P. Allen has been appointed Postmaster at Washington, through on my way to Washington. Beaufort county, vice Thomas J. Latham, removed. The circumstances of Mr. Latham's appointment good people of your town, is highly and sincerely appreciated referred to. As the matter stood, Mr. Latham could not reasonably have expected the administration to Considerations, which I need not obtrude upon you, render it pursue any other course.

We see it stated that Col. John W. Forney will be a candidate for re-election to the Clerkship of the sion of my high appreciations of their partiality, and accept House of Representatives. The chances are strong my thanks personally for the very kind manner in which you that he will succeed, as he deserves to do.

LADIES SEAMEN'S FRIEND SOCIETY .- A Ladies Sea men's Friend Society was formed at the Presbyterian Church in this town, on Tuesday evening last. The following persons comprise the Officers and Managers of the Society: Mrs. Kennedy, 1st Directress; Mrs. P. K. Dickinson, 2d do.; Mrs. John A. Taylor, 3d do; Mrs. Green, Cor. Sec'y; Mrs. Oakley, Rec. Sec'y; Mrs. Capt. Potter, Treasurer. Managers: Mrs. Dr. DeRosset, Mrs. Metts, Mrs. Cassidey, Mrs. Dr. Dickson, Mrs. Frank. Brown. Miss A. DuPre, Mrs. Kidder, Mrs. C. G. Meares, Miss Polly Moore, Mrs. Evans, Sr., Mrs. Dr. Harriss, Mrs. Alfred Martin, Mrs. James Bryan. Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. O. G. Parsley, Mrs. A. E. Meares, Miss Abby Ellis, Miss Ellen Owen, Mrs. George W. Davis, Mrs. E. Hall .- Commercial, 18th inst.

Later from Buenos Avres.

BALTIMORE, June 16 .- Further advices from Bue-Ayrean vessels were captured by URQUIZA in an ensteamers to blockade the port.

Later from Europe-Arrival of the U. S. Mall Steamship Asia.

NEW YORK, June 16 The U. S. Mail Steamship Asia, Capt. Lott, has arrived from Liverpool, which port the left on the 4th inst. Col. J. C. Fremont is among her passengers. FRANCE. - It is said that Louis Napoleon, in retaliation for the contemplated alliances of King Leopold's family with Austria, demands from Belgium 50,000,-000 francs for aid rendered to that kingdom during the reign of the late Louis Philippe. It is not known what the intentions of Louis Napoleon are respecting the course he will take in the Turkish and Russian quarrel. The Paris Bourse is steadier. The crops broughout France are represented as being good.

SWITZERLAND .- The Federal Council are still engaged in putting their army on a war footing, and have issued orders to the various Cantons, instructing them to raise their military contingents at once, and

tor, and respectfully to request your acceptance of this is, we believe, the first time when a joint cel

arrangement, have selected you with reference to that view, and cannot doubt but that you will readily contribute your talents and countenance to an object so worthy of their exrcise and so full of interest to every patriotic citizen. Within the last few years there has, besides, been happily aroused in North Carolina, a spirit whose influence may be

traced in the abandonment of old prejudices-the adoption of a more enlarged view of State policy, and the consequent dawn of a NEW ERA, in the prospects and the progress of our beloved State. The Cape Fear is the throat of North Caroing the cotton and other business from the dictation lina, and Wilmington is her heart. Here, where her Harand monopoly of New York and Liverpool, has met, netts, her Ashes and her Lillingtons lived, and where this Perhaps none have worked with more ability, certainly none with more zeal, in this patriotic cause, than the Merchants of Wilmington ;-none have contributed more than

> We desire to testify to one of their number, in some publec way, however feeble and inadequate, the admiration of our constituents for their enterprize, their patriotism and

resolutions aiming at concentrating the patronage With sentiments of perfect regard and esteem, we are,

W. W. HARRISS Joint com J. WESSEL, EDWARD CANTWELL,

WILMINGTON, N. C., JUNE 16th, 1853. ppointment of Orator for the coming 4th of July, has just een handed to me.

A few years since, I had the honor to appear before the therefore, that I have the privilege of saying to you that, if my own wishes were to be consulted in this matter, I should mincing modern ways in the management of such a prefer that your choice even now should fall upon some one

But it seems that this is to be a celebration of a peculiar haracter, and that your selection of the orator was designed as well to compliment that class of our fellow-citizens, to which I belong, as myself. Under these circumstances, I am not at liberty to decline your invitation. You will permit my time and attention. The anniversary is near at hand, keeping with this; and thus in Cuba we have a whom the South or the country at large, can look and I cannot hope to fulfill the very flattering expectations living instance of the "farm" or "monopoly" so which you have been pleased to express in your communica- common in former days, and so little understood in

With much respect,

Your friend and obed't serv't, ROB'T. H. COWAN. Messrs. W. W. Harriss, J. Wessel, Edward Cantwell. Town papers requested to copy.

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 10. '53. At a meeting of the Board, held this evening, Present-JOHN DAWSON, M. P.,

W. C. HOWARD, MILES COSTIN, S. D. WALLACE. T. C. MILLER,

Dr. W. W. HARRISS, and C. H. DUDLEY. It was unanimously-Resolved, That, whereas, we learn that the Hon. James

town of Wilmington, do authorize and request the Magistrate of Police of said town, to extend to the Hon, James C. Dobbin an invitation to partake of a public dinner, to be given to him by the citizens of the town of Wilmington, at such time as he shall be pleased to designate.

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 10, 1853. Hon. JAMES C. DOBBIN.

by the Commissioners of the Town of Wilmington, at the that some nymph is squeezing into it: Hell, in mein said resolution, and at the same time, assuring you that appetancy for its food than Brother Jonathan. your acceptance thereof will afford the highest gratification; stretched out at his case and "guessing" the near not only to the commissioners and myself, but to the citi- approach of Cuban annexation. When will the ripe zens of the town generally. I therefore earnestly hope that pear drop into his mouth? New Orleans will posiyou will accept the same-and that you will express to me some day when it will be most agreeable to your convenience to meet said engagement.

With the highest respect and esteem, permit me to subscribe myself your obedient servent
JOHN DAWSON, M. P.

FAYETTEVILLE, June 12th, 1853. DEAR SIR:-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 10th inst., enclosing "Resolu- al of strength with the lords of Florida and Texas. tions passed by the Commissioners of the Town of Wilming- It knows that nothing whatever prevents Cuba from ton," inviting me to partake of a public dinner, in passing

This generous tender of hospitality, so characteristic of the are fresh in the public mind, and need not now be by one who has ever cherished a lively interest in the pros- may forfeit this protection. perity of a community whose early and persevering display of a patriotic public spirit has attracted so much admiration. my duty immediately to return to Washington, and to deny myself the pleasure to partake of your proffered hospitality. Be pleased to communicate to the Commissioners expreshave executed their wishes.

I am, with high respect. Your obedient servant,

J. C. DOBBIN. John Dawson, Esq., M. P.

Acceptance of Dr. Atkinson The following letter of acceptance has been received from the Rev. Dr. Atkinson, the Bishop elect of

BALTIMORE, June 10th, 1853 REVEREND AND DEAR SIR :- The letter which you, as President of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of North Carolina, did me the honor of writing, informing me of my election to the Episcopate of that Diocese, was placed in my bands by Mesers. Olmstead and Hoyt. I feel very gratefully this mark of the good opinion of the Church in North Carolina, and wish most heartily that I were less unworthy of it .-After careful consideration of the subject, however, not without prayer to God for guidance. I have felt nos Ayres state that two of the best of the Buenos that, even such as I am, I ought not to withhold myself from a sphere of duty which so considerable gagement on the 17th of May, and that Buenos Ayres body of Christ's Ministers and followers have thought had accepted the mediation of the Brazilian and Bo- that I might be useful in; especialty, when I rememlivian Ministers. Unquiza had purchased additional ber that they must have been influenced by personal partiality, being mostly unacquainted with me. With a very real sense of my own deficiencies, then, will yet cast myself upon the care and protection of God, and the forbearance and sympathy of the Diocese, and in weakness and much fear undertake to be its Bishop.

> I remain, with great respect and regard, your friend and brother. THOMAS ATKINSON. Rev. R. S. Mason, D. D.

The Montreal Riots.

BALTIMORE, June 16.—Rewards have been offered Montreal for the apprehension of all engaged in the recent outrages upon Father GAVAZZI and his Secretary. The Irish Catholics, also, at a meeting held in St.

WAR FORCES OF TURKEY AND RUSSIA.—As there is law of nations, but it does pretend to have some ac- be elicited. a probability of war between Turkey and Russia, the quaintance with the law of nature—at least so far Some three or four years ago, we were perfectly New York Times sums up the forces of the two pow- as to insist that no one man shall be the chattel of cognizant of a similar instance of getting work done ers. Russia has 801,000 troops, including 101,692 another, if they can prevent it. Should a question and then refusing to pay for it on the plea that it was to be prepared to take the field at the first call. General Dufour has been appointed and entered upon his duties as Commander-in-Chief.

Another, if they can prevent it. Should a question of Cuba, and the every description, and 58,920 artillerymen, pioneers, and the rival claimants, otherwise equal, should differ in this ionable shirt establishment then located on the North River side of Nassau street between Beekman and ECYPT.—The differences between the United States and Egypt have been satisfactorily arranged.

Turkey.—There is no feature to report relative to the dispute beetween Turkey and Russia. The Sultan continues his preparations for defence.

Persia.—Russia demands peremptorily of Persia the instant repayment of a loan of 50,000,000 of picartying 88 guns; 30 sailing vessels; 13 steamers, but the latter refuses to comply with either request.

Lizeria.—Roberts has been re-elected President of Liberia.

Ecypt.—The differences between the United States and Egypt have been satisfactorily arranged.

&c., with a naval force of 70 vessels, including 18 line-of-battle ships, besides 200 gun boats. Turkey the other would not—the British people will be apt to side with the less barbarons of the two. It would be no inconsiderable indusement to such a conclusion that we should thereby save the expense of two doubled by levies. The Turkish navy numbers 16 line-of-battle ships, besides 200 gun boats. Turkey the other would not—the British people will be apt to side with the less barbarons of the two. It would be no inconsiderable indusement to such a conclusion that we should thereby save the expense of two doubled by levies. The Turkish navy numbers 16 line-of-battle ships, besides 200 gun boats. Turkey the other would not—the British people will be apt to side with the less barbarons of the two. It would be no inconsiderable indusement to such a conclusion that we should thereby save the expense of two costly armaments—the one employed to prevent the importation of negroes into Cuba, and the contraction of negroes into Cuba, and the lone of British people will be apt to side with the less barbarons of the two. It was done the other would not—the British people will be apt to side with the less barbarons of the two. It was not the other would not—the British people

war, and even a colony, may be sideality that indirectly advantageous to a mother country, for they may secure peace, confirm possession, extend territory, develope commerce, and increase private incomes. But these objects are almost invariably obtained at the cost of a public expenditure so large that it seems almost hopeless to expect that it should ever be reimbursed by mere indirect results. In anticipation, and the secure of the secretary has also abolished a consular and diplomatic unitorms, in all cases cient times, however, even in mediæval ages, and to this day, in barbarous countries, a sovereign makes war as a merchant would send out his ship, or a farmer till his land, and if he conducts the operation with proper economy-that is, if he quarters without imparing their usefulness. his troops on the enemy, sacks a sufficient quantity of spoils, and can exact a good ransom-he will show you a good balance at the end of the campaign. It has been much the same with colonies or plantations. The early Spanish and Portuguese colonists were thought nothing of unless they brought back one but an American is to be hereafter allowed to twenty times as much gold and silver as it cost to act as Secretary of Legation, and in this connection equip them. It required many generations and a Mr. Marcy remarks: frightful amount of disastrous experience to impress

colonizing and buccaneering, piracy, kidnapping, ded with the utmost secrecy even as relates to our and other employments, which once, as Thucydides own citizens. To submit it to the examination of a says, were gentlemanly employments, and now are not. But of the most obsolete traditions there will often remain an almost miraculous relic. As the old prophesy tells us: "Pau a tamen suberunt pris- ty to his sovereign. Foreign clerks may justly be ca vestigia fraudis;" and really we have in the world a grand specimen of an old colony. It is no diplomacy in the legation where they are employed. skeleton, no dusty, rotten bones, of a megatherium | The possibility that a revelation of our secret State dug out of the earth, no mastodon iced up on top of papers may occur in this manner, is sufficient to exa mountain, no questionable dodo, or unapproachabis bird of Madagascar, but a living, vigorous example, familiar, not to say obtrusive. This famous old colony, in what may be called, with a little GENTLEMEN: - Your favor of this date, tendering me the stretch of chronology, the cinque cento style, is the island of Cuba. Yes: Her Most Catholic Majesty still does the thing in right royal style. There is good annual surplus on the Cuba account : and a citizens of Wilmington upon a similar occasion; and I feel, pleasant little oasis it is in the prevailing sterility of a Spanish budget. We may be sure there is no But that is not all. The bold and able colony. man who is so fortunate as to be selected for the Captain Generalship of Cuba, knows the duties of his position. His first duty is to pay a good round sum to somebody, no doubt in return for the value received. His second daty is to get reimbursed as to be, then they might talk. In my raisin' a man speedily and as amply as he can. So, besides other sources of official income, well known to students of me, however, at this early stage of the proceedings, to be- history, he has a good round sum of dollars, in the speak your very kindest indulgence. I am deeply engaged way of hush-money, for every negro landed in Cuin active business. There are many pressing claims upon ba. The whole administration of the island is in

this degenerate age. There are so many difficulties to be encountered that really it seems by the force of weakness only that Cuba survives to this day in its antique character as Cuba survives to this day in its antique character as a huge slave entrepot. In the first place Spain is be bound if I was a boy I never would marry one on under a treaty not to allow the slave trade, or the introduction of slaves into Cuba; and though treaties are waste paper in Spain-if there is such a thing as waste paper in a country where there are neither books nor newspapers nor letter-writingvet certain British cruisers sail or steam with a conv of the treaty on board, and give no end of trouble to her most Catholic Majesty's slave catchers. Only within the present year we have captured six of these gentry returning home—that is, to Cuba with cargoes of slaves; and the importation is not heads and daubt away with a great gaum of stuff half what it was twenty years ago. Then we kept Resolved, That, whereas, we learn that the 11on. James Havana, always agitating about slaves, and keeping over, trying to get the filth off their pretty mouths! of her most Catholic Majesty and the Captain Gen-do feel; for I have seen their hankerchers look jest eral of Cuba. But Spain could easily laugh at all like an old newspaper after layin' on a grog shop o so distinguished a son of North Carolina:

It is therefore resolved, That we, the Commissioners of the this talk, as easily as she laughs at her creditors, floor for a month, all smeared and begaumed from but for one awkward circumstance, which gives an adventitious gravity to our remonstrances. Hard by adventitious gravity to our remonstrances. Hard by Cuba, almost within sight, there lies a certain powquite as sharp at annexation. The United States are opened mouthed to swallow their beautiful are opened mouthed to swallow their beautiful come. How they will slip and hide their nasty old brushes, run for water, wipe their mouths on their tively die of thirst or ennui if the consummation is delayed much longer. The contemporaries of Gen. Mercy on me, interested with such low-life stuff— Jackson grieve to think that they should die and things that never did nor hardly ever could happen. leave so great a deed to their children. Twice has Dear me, how things have changed. When Johnny it been attempted lately, and twice has a cowardly use to come to see me we had other things to talk public opinion, assisted by our busy tongues, cripabout. We read good books, and studied about oled the expedition and checked the instincts of a generous revenge. But this is rather warm work never come and ketched me usin' snuff, or lyin' on for Spain, which knows full well the result of a trithe sofy, or readin a novel. No, indeed. I had other business to tend to. I had to spin, and weave, being absorbed in the States to-morrow, except the healthy—I didn't look like a skeleton dressed up in and help cook. And I was some 'count, too. I was public ovinion of mankind, chiefly as represented by clothes, but was rosy-red, and had flesh enough to England and the other great naval powers. It forced to weigh the consequences of a policy which

We have not heard much lately of the "Lone Star" order, as the future conquerors of Cuba call themselves: but the incident lately mentioned in our commercial intelligence, and commented on in the Lords on Monday night, leaves little doubt in our minds that we shall soon heor of it again. A vessel of 400 tons the other day managed, in spite of the British cruisers, to land 1.100 slaves in Cuba in open day, and with the cognizance of all the Spanish authorities. They were only the remains of a large cargo, for 200 had perished in the attempt to for they are jest as much fit for wives as a calf is for liberate themselves. These poor creatures were not even captives in war; they were not purchased from native princes or flying from misery at home; but they had been invited an shipboard on the pretence of some festivity, made drunk, and carried off to sea in the night. Our Consul General at Havana, hearing of the importations, made every effort to rescue them, and did actually recover 300; but more he could not do; as it appears "the laws" of Cuba do named Boy, whose wife keeps a millinery store at No not permit the estate of a planter to be entered in quest of newly imported negroes purchased as slaves | cibly ejecting from his store a girl fourteen vears of The negro once sold and hurried away from the age, named Ellen Sanderson, residing at No. 251 Monmart or the open beach where the sale is held, and roe street, New York. It seems that complainant, tosafe over the limits of a plantation, is beyond the gether with a girl named Hall, whose mother resides reach of laws or mortal sympathy. Such is the socalled "law" of Cuba: and at this moment weeknow, the Queen of Spain knows, and all the world knows, that 1,300 free Africans were the other day trepanned by Spanish subjects on shipboard, that 200 of well done-and were even refused sufficient money to them were murdered, and that 800 of them are now cross the ferry. They said they would remain until undergoing slavery in Cuba, in spite of treaties, and in spite of all our own costly efforts to prevent these barbarities. Now should such incidents be repeated. the British public will certainly make up its mind two girls thus unmercifully turned out of doors, in a o incur no expense to secure to her most Catholic strange place, without a cent, went to the Division av-Majesty the possession of an island of which she and enue ferry, Peck slip, and told the story to the toll her officers make this abominable use. They will gatherer, (named Lo er) and begged of him to let them not pay a large fleet to prevent Spanish slaves from cross the ferry, but were refused. After looking in anding their live cargoes in Cuba. and another large fleet to prevent Cuba from falling into the at the thought of remaining all night in the streets, hands of a rather more civi ized race. Should Cuba become one of the United States. it will doubtless retain its slave institutions, but the honor of the pose they went to the foot of South Sixth street; and whole Union will be pledged to prevent a further importation. Humanity will gain at least that by thought herself of her gold broach, and they immedithe change. We may think the act of annexation unwarranted and rapacious, but we shall nevertheless regard it as one of those transitions of territory Faul's Cathedral, denounced the conduct of the riot- to civilized from uncivilized, which are so frequent as to seem the natural and inevitable order of things. have the accused parties brought to justice. The ex-The British public does not know much about the amination takes place to-day, when further facts will

ed consular and diplomatic uniforms, in all cases where they can be dispensed with. American ministers must appear at foreign courts in the simple dress of an American citizen, where they can do so

"The simplicity of our usages and the tone of feel ing among our people," says the Secretary, " is much more in accordance with the example of our first and most distinguished representative at a royal court than the practice which has since prevailed."

"The correspondence between the government on the States of Europe the exact difference between and the legations of the United States must be guarforeigner will be regarded as an indiscretion in the offender, demanding immediate deprivation of office. & Brown; with naval stores.

Steamer Evergreen, Watson, from Kelly's Cove, to W. H. cite fears on the subject, and require the strict observance of the above instructions."

From the Autauga (Alabama) Citizen. Aunt Tabby Curious on the Girls.

Messrs. Editors :- When we got the 4th number of the Autauga Citizen, we read to aunt Tabby Cu- ton, with 70 passengers. rious, the article which, you will recollect, in that number, urging young men to marry. After I finished, the old lady laid down her knitting, raised her specks, and broke out as follows:

Now, raily! I am surprised to hear men talk so! Always urging the boye to git 'em wives-to marry-marry-marry! Telling 'em many wonderful things about 'faithful companions,' 'smoothing cares,' 'sowin' on shirt buttons,'-and I don't know what all. I say it! If things were like they used to be, then they might talk. In my raisin' a man could git a wife as was a wife! But there ain't a with 12,480 bush. rough rice. 203 do. rosin. gal now-a-days, in my whole knowin', that is fit for a wife! How on arth can they be fit to get married, when they never have done nothin' in creation but McRae & Co.; with 132,000 feet lumber, 120,000 shingles.

be an expense? They never did, nor they don't Schr. Alaric, Rogers, for N. York, by Miles Costin; with know how to do anything but sleep 'till breakfast; git up and flirt and flounce and quarrel about the cookin': eat, lie down on the sofy, rub snuff, read novels and receive calls. Receive calls indeed !-This is what they call it now-a-days, when a boy goes to see a gal. In the good old times, they call-'um. And I know if the boys know'd how no 'count they are, and how smart the gals ust to be, and how nasty and filthy they are, they never would either. For only do think! To see a gal with a mop big enough to black shoes with cramed in her mouth. making her jaw stick out like she had an egg in it, while the nasty spittle is running out both sides of her mouth-looking for all the world jest like soft soap running out of the old leakin' soap keg my mammy used to have-to see them draw back their an ambassador at Madrid and a Consul General at hankerchers, right clean and white, and smear it all hankerchers, right clean and white, and smear it all hankerchers, right clean and white, and smear it all cotton—strictly prime 10½0 10½, prime 10@10½, Fair 9½0 10c.; where the consultation of their pretty mouths! Feathers 35@37c.; Flour—Superfine \$0.00@\$4.80, Fine \$4.55. enough to make the dogs sick, and then take their upon my word, I've seen 'em go to spit out doors, and er not quite so given to intervention as we are, but let it fall right slap on the floor. And if ever you price firm.—Observer. WILMINGTON, N. C., June 10, 1853.

And O, jest let a boy street. A n't melt in their mouths. And then, dear me, how qualities No. 1 and white, \$1 932 to \$5 \$2 250 lbs. Spirits they will twist their mouths double up their top guest they will twist their mouths, double up their tongues, flirt their heads about, and roll their eyes jest like I've seen a sick calf do. And then the novel they have just read is 'so nice—so divine.' Such and such a one 'is such an interesting character.' Another it is such an interesting character.' Another it is such an interesting character.' Another it is such an interesting character.' Another is such an interesting character.' Another is such an interesting character.' Another is such as interested!' 'is so life-like.' O, they 'were so interested!'-

> these days, as was in my days, then they might marry. But save me; if they do marry these slim, waspwaisted, snuff-eating, novel-reading, sofy-sleeping, absent-minded, cross-grained, affected things that now grow up, I don't know what will become of 'em,

a judge. Here I laughed right out, for the old lady was much excited, and when she heard me, she said, "you needn't laugh, for all this is the truth, and vou know it."

Yesterday morning Officer Ward acrested a mar 136 Grand street, on a warrant charging him with for in Pearl street, New York, called, in answer to an advertisement, and took away two bonnets to make .-On Tuesday afternoon the bonnets were returned, but the pay refused, under pretence that the work was not she gave it to them. The husband was then called. who seized Miss Sanderson by the arm, and dragged her to the door, and kicked her into the street. The vain for a police officer, and becoming so frightened subject to insult, they determined to put an end to their troubles by jumping off the dock, for which purwhile taking a farewell embrace, one of them beately set off to a pawn shop, but not finding one, they went to the Grand street ferry, where the ferry master allowed them to cross. The parents of the young ladies were in Court yesterday, and are determined to

It is a popular delusion to belive that an editor is a public bellows, bound to pull crossibling and apply that wants to use him.

which he has sent the Society yearly for the last

leans, on a charge of having poisoned her master's child, has made a confession, in which she states that she had previously poisoned nine whites and

The Washington Republic proposes the following If a body which no power can stop, meets a body which no power can move, what would be the effect

According to our figuring, a little kicking up behind

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA. ARRIVED. Adams, Bro. & Co. Sebr. R. W. Brown, Hulse, from New York, to DeRos

t Brown; with mdze. Schr. Laura, Whitehurst, from Little River, to DeRosse E. J. Lutterloh.

Steamer Gov. Graham, Hurt, from White Hall, to T. C.

Br Brig Favorite, Stapleton, 47 days from Newport, to J. & D. McRae & Co.; with iron for N. C. R. R. 17—U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Price, from Charleston, with 62 passengers.
Schr. Chas. A. Greiner, Higbec, from Charleston, to Geo

Harriss; with mdze.
Schr. Marinah N., Boon, fin Charleston, to J. H. Flanner.
18—U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Burns, fin Charles-

CLEARED. June 16—Schr. Sidney Price, Gandy, for Philadelphia, by Geo. Harriss; with 1,754 bbls. rosin, 142 do. spirits turpentine, 35 bales sheeting, 10 do. yarn. 8 rolls leather, 21,000 ft. lumber, 2 bales, 4 boxes and 11 bbls. mdze.

Schr. Henry B. Gibson, Avery, for Norwich, Conn., by Master; with 130 tons old iron.

Brig Morancy, Wooster, for Curracoa, by Kidder & Martin; with 60 bbls. naval stores, 12 spars, 125,000 ft. lumber.

Steamer Evergreen, Watson, for Kelly's Cove, by W. H. McRary.

17-U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, for Charles

Schr. Mary Abigail, Charlotte, for Shallotte, by J. H Cladbourn & Co.
Brig Sarah Peters, McFarlan, for West Indies, by J. & D.

naval stores.

Br. Schr. Wm. H. Cleare, Sawyer; for Harbor Island, (Ba hama,) by Miles Costin; with lumber. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayetteville, by E. J. Lutterloh. 18—Schr. Elouise, Robinson, for New York, by Miles Con

tin; with naval stores, &c.
Steamer Spray, for Smithville, by A. H. VanBokkelen.
Schr. Virginia Griffith, Plummer, for Baltimore, by Geo Harriss; with lumber and naval stores. Schr. H. Hallock, Pow, for New York, by J. H. Flanner. with 1.361 bbls, rosin, 110 do. spirits turpentine, 7 bales cot

ton, 8 do. sheeting, 116 bundles paper.
U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Price, for Charleston, with 31 passengers. Schr. Almira Joy, Joy, for Boston, by Pierce & Dudley; with 60,000 feet lumber. Schr. Laura, Harker, for Shallotte, by Dell osset & Brown. Schr. Laura, Whitehurst, for Little River, by DeRosse

Steamer Rowan, —, for Kelly's Cove, by E. J. Lutterloh; with 3 boats in tow.

40@421, Peas, 75@80, Rye 65@70c.; Molasses-Cuba 24@25. New Orleans 374@40; Salt—Liverpool sack \$1 50@\$1 60, Alum, \$\text{\text{\text{Bushel}}} bushel, 30@32c.; Apple Brandy 45@50c.; N. Carolina Whiskey 30@32c.; Tallow 7@8c.; Wool 23@24c. @ lb.
Cotton sold this morning at highest figures. Corn may be sidered rather above present quotations, but not suffic to justify a change. Flour-Receipts are becoming light

NEW YORK, June 15th .- (three days previous)-Nava ceipts have been taken up, chiefly at 42@42\(\frac{1}{2} \) cents, but embracing some whole lots at 43, below which there was none d yesterday—the sales since Friday have been abou

Turpentine for the last two weeks have been very light, and prices have settled down to \$2 50 for small lots from boats higher rates. In Scrape Turpentine, Tar and Rosin, no sales things that were some account. I'll be bound he shippers offer 45 to 47c.

LIVERPOOL, June 3 .- The Cotton Market, sincs the dea fair demand from consumers, but holders have been by no pally confined to common qualities, comprised during the week 50,700 bales, of which speculators took 10,000 and exporters 3,000—thus leaving 37,700 for the trade. The lowlook like a human. And of evenin's, when I was er grades of American have barely maintained the rates of by disease or broken down by the excesses of youth to its done spinin', Johny used to hold the broach while I receled my thread. I recollect to this day how sly he use to look at me, and how he used to slip in a word when the old folks couldn't hear. But, oh me, there is no use in talkin'—such days are gone. If the boys only had such gals to court and marry against 532,190 at the same period of last year, of which 413, were American.

Flour was in good demand, and had advanced Is. per bbl Western Canal being worth 24s. 6d., and Ohio 25s. 6d. bbl. of 196 fbs. Corn had slightly advanced, and mixed was quoted at 31s. 6d. and yellow at 32s. per quarter of 480 fbs.

The demand for Lard was moderate, and prices in favor of buyers. It was quoted at 58s. & cwt. Sugar had declined 6d. & cwt. Rice was active at previous rates—400 tierces were sold at from 24s. to 24s. 6d. & cwt. Beef was dull, but helders were not pressing on the worker. holders were not pressing on the market. Pork was dull.—
In Bacon there had been no change. The demand for Coffee
was moderate, and prices were in favor of buyers.

Naval Stores.—Sales of 700 bbls. Rosin. The market is active at 4s. 6d.@11s. Sales of 600 bbls. Turpentine at 11s. @12s. 6d. 200 bbls. American Spirits of Turpentine at 52s. In Manchester Stocks were light and business was steady at full prices, although the market was somewhat affected by the critical aspect of political affairs.

London Money Market.—Money is tighter, in conse

quence of the unsettled state of the Turkish question, and the rate of interest has been advanced by the Bank of England to 32 per cent. Consols have declined, and opened or the 4th inst. at 991 ex-dividend. HAVRE COTTON MARKET .- There had been less activity in Cotton during the week ending on the 31st ult. than had previously existed, the sales for that period amounting to 8000 HAVANA, June 11 .- Sugars are in limited demand, and

prices firm at 51@61, and 81@91 \$\pi\$ arrobe for assorted half brown, white 8@10; yellow 6@7; brown 5\pi@8\pi\$. Coffee is quiet at 8\pi@9, very little being shipped. Molasses in Havana 21 reals \$\mathcal{P}\$ keg; on the coast 24 reals. There is a small demand from the want of shipping.

The want of shipping has operated unfavorably on business. The stock on hand is 170,000 to 180,000 boxes at Ha vana, and 80,000 at Matanzas. The receipts are rapidly fall-

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H. A. BIZZELL, Sec'y

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